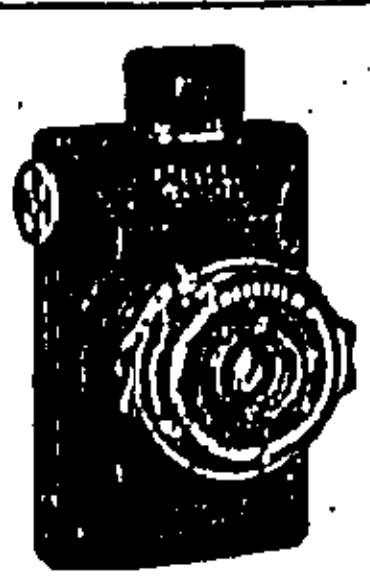




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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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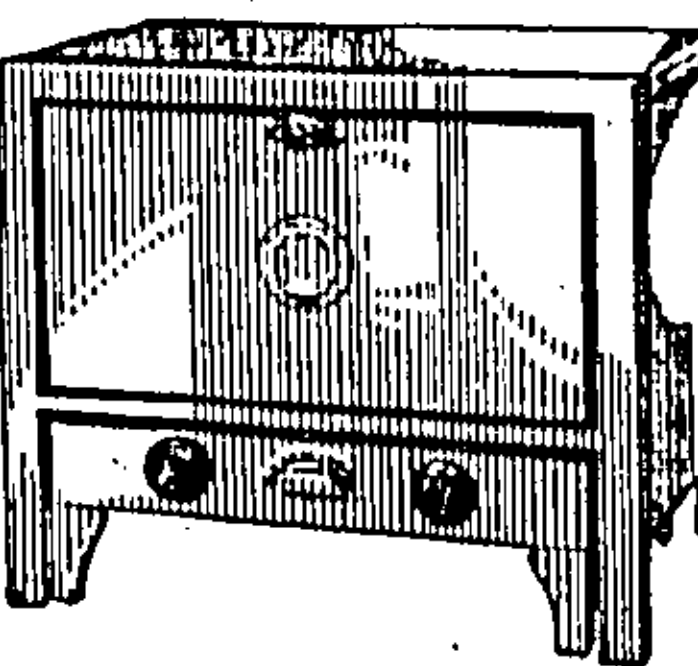
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NATIONS SUPPORT DRASTIC ARMS REDUCTION

EMPTYING OF PRISONS WON'T BREED CRIME

SHANGHAI'S FEARS ARE CALLED GROUNDLESS

NANKING IS GUARDING

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Officials of the Chinese courts situated within the International Settlement boundaries here scout fears of any tremendous increase in crime following upon the release of some 2,000 prisoners from gaols of this vicinity under a general amnesty.

Nanking authorities, they maintain, are paying due heed to the question. Habitual criminals will remain outside the scope of the amnesty.

(Continued on Page 2.)

CHANG'S DRIVE ON MUKDEN DENIED

Chinese Declare Japanese Reports
Unfounded

Nanking, Yesterday.

Chinese officials discredit the Japanese reports from Mukden, concerning General Chang Hsueh-liang's plan to make a drive towards Mukden with the object of establishing his rule there. The officials describe the reports as completely lacking foundation.

However, another report from Nanking, earlier, asserted that the Cabinet had decided to instruct Marshal Chang to resist with all his force any invasion of Jehol which might be attempted by Japan. — Reuter.

CANTON

AVIATOR'S SHARP DENIAL

General Chang Not
Resuming Post.

AS AVIATION CHIEF

Won't Fight Compatriots, He
Declares

General Chang Wal-chung has no intention at the moment of resuming his post as chief of the Canton Aviator Administration, he told the Hong Kong Sunday Herald yesterday in an exclusive interview at the Gloucester Hotel.

According to reports appearing in a morning newspaper, General Chan Chai-long had been approached by members of the South-western China Political Council to request General Chang to return to his post.

In answer to this suggestion and the report that many of the men formerly under his command, and who resigned from the Canton Air Service with him were returning to Canton, General Chang said:

"This news is absolutely unfounded. My men have not returned to Canton, nor have I taken the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Air Force. Such reports are an attempt to create an atmosphere in which General Chan Chai-long hopes to calm the agitation of the people. I am not a child to be directed at his will."

(Continued on Page 2.)

LIBERAL VICTORY IN N. CORNWALL

Sir Francis Acland's
Narrow Majority.

London, Yesterday.

Sir Francis Acland, Liberal, defeated Mr. A. M. Williams, Conservative, former member for the constituency of North Cornwall, by 16,933 to 15,387 votes to-day.

The by-election was necessary to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Sir Donald Maclean, late President of the Board of Education, who was succeeded in that post by Lord Irwin.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Dyke Acland, Bart., P. C. was Junior Examiner in the Education Department (South Kensington) from 1900-3, M.P. Richmond Division of Yorkshire, 1906-10; N. W. Cornwall, 1910-22. For two years, from 1908 he was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Rt. Hon. R. B. Haldane, and from 1911-15, he was Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Lieut-Commander Alfred Marjory Williams, D.S.C., R.N., was M.P. (U) for North Cornwall from 1924-29.

CURRENCY EXPANSION APPROVED

President Hoover
Signs Bill.

HUGE U.S. HOME LOAN

\$51,000,000,000 More Money
For Country

Washington, Yesterday.

President Herbert Hoover today signed the \$51,000,000,000 Home Loan Bank Bill, which includes the immense currency expansion measure, totalling almost \$1,000,000,000.

The currency expansion was advocated by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, newspaper publisher and veteran politician, as a means for the alleviation of distress in the country. By putting more money into circulation, the effect of internal depression may be cured, he believes.

The move is in the nature of an experiment, but is, none the less, a colossal endeavour. There have been critics of the scheme who have maintained that it will have the effect of inflation and hurt American credit, declaring (Continued on Page 2.)

DAVIS CUP

Allison and Van Ryn
Shape Well.

PRENN AND VON CRAMM
OUT-MANOEUVRED

Shattering of Hopes.

Paris, Yesterday.

A heavy storm preceded the doubles match in the European Zone Final of the Davis Cup here to-day leaving the court very slow.

Wilmur Allison and John Van Ryn began splendidly, their combination and understanding being far superior to that of Von Cramm and D. Prenn. The American's volleying was both accurate and deadly and always found gaps in the defence. The Germans were netting many balls and were not lobbing deep enough for their versatile opponents.

Everything pointed towards a comfortable win for the Americans and the shattering of all German hopes for reaching the Final Round. America by a victory in the doubles would lead by two matches to one and Ellsworth Vines is expected to win the vital third match. — Reuter.

(Other results on Page 4)

FAMOUS PRODUCER DIES SUDDENLY

Florenz Ziegfeld Is
Pneumonia Victim.

VISITING CALIFORNIA

Directed Greatest of Beauty
Choruses

Los Angeles, Yesterday.

Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld, whose name has been a household word among countless thousands of young women who aspired to theatrical careers, and whose discernment and artistry produced some of the greatest musical "shows" the world has ever seen, died suddenly in Los Angeles to-day. He was a victim of pneumonia.

He was famous the world over, not alone for his own accomplishment

(Continued on Page 2.)

"LOST" FRENCHMAN RE-APPEARS

"All A Mistake."

BACK IN H. K. HOTEL AFTER
WEEK'S ABSENCE

Mr. Lucien Iphate, the young Frenchman who mysteriously disappeared last Sunday and for whom police have been searching with waning hopes for a week past, walked into the Hong Kong Hotel at 9 o'clock last night, and was quite surprised that his absence had caused any concern.

Police have received an explanation of the matter. But Mr. Iphate did not understand, he said, why anyone should have felt any apprehension.

The report of his "disappearance" was "all a mistake," he told the Sunday Herald.

Last Sunday he left the hotel, having asked for and secured two towels from a servant. It was presumed he had gone bathing. When he did not return that night, the hotel reported him missing. Police searched all week and found no clue. Then, to-night, when all hope for Mr. Iphate's safety had just about evaporated, he strolled into the hotel and asked for the key to his room.

GERMANY & RUSSIA ALONE OPPOSED

HOOVER'S PROPOSALS WIN WIDE APPROVAL

MORE FLEET LIMITATIONS

GREAT POWERS INVITED TO NEW
NAVAL CONFERENCE.

Geneva, Yesterday.

The General Committee of the Disarmament Conference adopted, by a vote of 41 to 2, the resolution drafted by Sir John Simon, Britain's representative, and M. Benes, of Czechoslovakia, which welcomes the proposals put before the nations by President Herbert Hoover of the United States for new reductions in armaments and rules of warfare. Only Germany and Russia voted in opposition to the resolution. There were eight absentee delegates.

Mr. Hoover's proposals, among other things, urged the prohibition of aerial attacks upon civilians, chemical, incendiary and bacterial warfare, the limitation of calibres of land artillery and weight of tanks. They advocated the establishment of a permanent Disarmament Commission, in addition.

The resolution which the Conference so strongly approved, supports all these things, and further invites the powers signatory to the Washington and London Naval Treaties to confer once more with a view to further reducing the strength of naval armaments and the expenditure thereon.

Change of Attitude.

Germany's vote against the resolution came as something of a shock, for originally Italy and Germany and some 20 smaller nations were the first to declare themselves as favouring the proposals from the American President.

Sir John Simon and M. Paul Boncour, French delegate, had expressed surprise and hostility respectively when the proposals were first aired. Now they are amongst the warmest supporters of the new steps towards peace and arms restrictions. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 2.)

JAPANESE DELEGATE TO LEAGUE

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka
Chosen For Post.

AN ABLE DIPLOMAT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, who was the late Premier Inukai's special representative in China during the recent Sino-Japanese hostilities about Shanghai, has been selected as Japan's delegate to the forthcoming General Assembly of the League of Nations.

Mr. Matsuoka is a distinguished diplomat and has won for himself an enviable reputation abroad as well as at home.

Before he sails for Europe, however, the new emissary will make a tour of inspection in Manchuria. — Reuter.

FILM STAR'S MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES

Maurice Chevalier
Seeks Divorce.

Los Angeles, Yesterday.

Maurice Chevalier, French cinema star who has more recently made his home in America and associated himself wholly with American production companies, is seeking a divorce on the grounds of "incompatibility."

A petition has been filed against Mme. Chevalier, formerly Miss Yvonne Vallee, petite and charming Frenchwoman.

A reconciliation was attempted in the courts yesterday, according to California State procedure. The divorce petition is hearable in October next.

SWIMMING SERVICES SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Campbell Wins 100
Yards In "Y" Bath.

DOLMAN'S SPORTING ACTION

Army Beat Navy at Water Polo
2 to 1

Private J. Campbell, the South Wales Borderer who recently broke the British Army records for the Quarter Mile and Half Mile in unofficial trials, made his first public appearance in the Y.M.C.A. swimming bath last night, when he won the 100 Yards Free Style in the Inter-Services Gala.

Displaying a good style, Campbell was never extended Dolman, of the Royal Artillery, having fully exerted himself in the 50 Yards final, the previous event. Dolman, however, very sportingly competed against Campbell.

A large crowd of Servicemen and their friends, including many Officers and their wives, witnessed a programme which provided excellent sport. Finishes were close, while the diving was of an unusually high standard. In the water polo game the Army defeated the Royal Navy by the odd goal in three after a gruelling match. Mr. Weyman refereed the game.

Eight teams, composed of six men each, representing nearly all the Service units stationed in the Colony, competed in the Team Race. It was decided in two heats, the final being won by the 20th Heavy Battery, who were given the verdict owing to the disqualification of one of the Army's men for jumping in too soon.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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REMARKABLE
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RAZORS

THE
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AUTO STROP.
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This Set consists of a Genuine
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1. The New Patented Non-Metallic Guard makes all the difference.
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3. Perfect alignment—automatically adjusted—accurate to 1/1000th part of an inch.
4. Special clearance, prevents clogging of hair and soap.
5. Serrations of guard bend hair before cutting.
6. Blade then left free to do its work.
7. Not affected by heat or water—can be dipped in boiling water without risk to skin.
8. Perfectly balanced, clean, quick close shaving razor. Entirely different in principle from all others.
9. This razor gives you a 100% shave, every day.
10. Just rinse to clean.

In neat Case with 4 New
"Wardonia," "BARREL HOLE"
BLADES

PRICE
\$2.50
OBTAINABLE
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WAY TO TRAVEL

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This modern and fast service
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As new as the first
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THEIR original gloss
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Kiwi contains special in-
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KINECAM. The ordinary model
has 3 speeds and 3 Lens.
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Tel. 23459.

BRIDGE NOTES

JUMP BIDS ARE FORCERS FORCING—TWO.

The Forcing-Two bid has come
to be such a dominating factor in
the Auction that some players
have come to regard an honest
"One" bid as necessarily denoting
a moderate hand.

This is not so.
The Forcing-Two is something
more than a forcer, it is a demand
and it indicates that the caller
holds at least 5½ quick tricks.
He may hold more but he certainly
does not hold less.

Now supposing he holds 4½
quick tricks. He has a very fine
hand but one which is not quite
strong enough to justify the con-
ventional Two and if he called it,
partner would be misled. But the
responder may have a strong hand
and if he has anything more than
2 quick tricks he should keep the
bidding open.

It does not follow that because
dealer did not bid a forcer, he
does not possess a powerful hand.

On partner's ability to keep the
bidding alive he has another
chance of forcing by "jumping" or
calling one more than is necessary.
If dealer, for example, opens with
a Diamond and third in hand says
a Heart, the original bidder can
show strength by bidding two
Spades or three of any other suit.

It does not mean that he wants
to play the contract in whichever
suit he calls but that he has more
strength than his first call sug-
gested and that on partner's bid,
a game is practically certain.

It is now third in hand's duty
to give a clearer picture of his
hand.

If his Hearts are strong he
should rebid them on the support
shown by his partner. Contract
players should realize that there
is no such thing as a Take Out
from weakness. Every bid should
be a constructive one which aims
at discovering the best suit in
which to play.

Approaching Lesson.

It does not follow that a slam
cannot be bid because partners
have not opened the bidding with
forcers or demand bids. Let us
examine the following hands.

Sam. Sue.
S—A.K.Q.x.x. S—x.x.
H—K.x. H—A.Q.10.x.x.
D—A.Q.J.10. D—x.x.
C—x.x. C—A.x.x.

Sam is the dealer and there is
no score. He has not quite
enough strength for a Forcing-
Two, so he bids One Spade. With
no intervening call, Sue says two
Hearts. Fourth in hand being
silent, it is for Sam to show that
his hand is stronger than he sug-
gested with his original bid. But
there is no need to "jump." If he
bids Three Diamonds he may be
quite certain that Sue will not let
it die. Sam's rebid shows strong
Spades as well as the Ace of Di-
amonds and with the Ace of Clubs
in her hand, Sue can see slam pos-
sibilities. It would be quite safe
for her to bid three Clubs, but the
better bid would be four Hearts.

That is a jump overbid and
shows great Heart strength.
There is no need for any more
dallying. Sam's fine Spades and
the King of Hearts make a small
slam almost certain and he should
respond with six Hearts, which is
the best bid in the combined
hands. He is much too strong to
accept as a stopper Sue's game bid.

Bidding Precision.

Here is a hand which, by the
application of logical inferences,
permits a slam bid to be made.

Sam. Sue.
S—None. S—x.x.
H—A.K.x.x. H—Q.J.x.x.
D—x.x.x.x. D—A.K.Q.J.10.
C—Q.J.10.x.x. C—A.K.

Sam, as dealer, opens with a
Club and Sue makes a jump for-
cer with two Diamonds to which
Sam responds with Two Hearts.
Now, so far, Sue should be aware
that Sam holds five Clubs, prob-
ably headed by the Queen, and
four Hearts with the top honours.
Sue's opening bid in Clubs shows
five, and his secondary bid, four
Hearts. Sue should bid three Di-
amonds to which Sam responds with
five Diamonds.

It is now evident that there is
a slam to be bid. Sam, by the
jump in Diamonds, shows that he
has at least three and probably
four Diamonds, because Sue knows
he has not an honour in the suit.
Obviously then, Sam's hand is
composed of five Clubs strong
enough to be biddable, four Hearts
headed with the Ace and most

likely the King, and probably four
Diamonds. If this is so, Sam can-
not hold a Spade in which event
there is a big slam to be made.
A cautious Sue would call six
Diamonds, but the correct bid, on
deductions, would be seven Di-
amonds which is, of course, a lay
down.

Where a bid has been made on
a hand which is only just strong
enough to justify it, the hand
should not be rebid unless part-
ner demands it. If the response
is also a minimum then partner's
call should be left alone, even if
the hand is weak in that suit. To
rebid a hand without additional
strength is to mislead partner be-
cause he is certain to take it as
constructive and might continue
to build. If the hand is well-bal-
anced and partner has called a
Spade in response to your Heart,
One No Trumps is permissible, but
in most instances, it is better to
leave the Spade call alone.

Solution to Problem No. 158.
Sam has won the Contract at
Four Spades, the only enemy bid
being One Diamond by Jill. When
dummy goes down following Jill's
lead of the King of Diamonds, de-
clarer can see:

Sam	Dummy
S—A.K.Q.5.3.	S—9.8.7.
H—A.Q.3.	H—6.5.4.
D—10.4.2.	D—A.8.6.
C—K.6.	C—A.5.4.3.

How should the hand be played to
make contract?

Jill's bid marks her with the
uneven cards of importance and it
is almost certain she has the King
of Hearts. Sam must, therefore,
"throw the lead" to her at the right
time.

Winning the first trick with the
Ace in dummy, Sam exhausted the
trumps with three leads, Jill throw-
ing a small Heart, her best defence,
on the third.

Sam then led the King of Clubs
and then a small one for dummy to
take with the Ace.

The stripping business is now in
being. Jill must be denuded of
her remaining Club, if she has one,
and so dummy leads back a small
Club which is trumped by Sam.

Out comes the last trump on which
Jill discards a Diamond and then
Sam boldly leads the 10 of Di-
amonds. Jill takes this and having
taken two more Diamond tricks is
forced to lead Hearts up to Sam's
Ace-Queen of Hearts at the end.

Sam had used his ten of Diamonds
to force, the lead after stripping
Jill of her Clubs. The enemy hands
were:

Jill	Jack
S—6.4	S—J.10.2.
H—K.8.2.	H—J.10.9.7.
D—K.Q.J.5.3.	D—9.7.
C—Q.J.10	C—9.8.7.2.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 355 metres
(845 K.C.'s):—

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A relay of
the Service from the Union
Church, Kennedy Road.
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen.
Order of Service.

Voluntary.
Hymn: "All people that on Earth
do dwell."
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Hymn: "Ye Servants of God Your
Master Proclaim."

Scripture Reading.
Hymn: "Rest of the Weary Joy of
the Soul."
Prayer.

Solo: "Aster" (by Meale).
Mrs. H. Lockhart (Contralto).
Offertory.
Offertory Prayer.
Hymn: "Eternal Father Strong to
Save."

Sermon.
Hymn: "God Moves in a Mysterious
Way."
National Anthem.
Benediction.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded
Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.
8-11.30 p.m. (approx.)—European
Programme.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

8.02-8.45 p.m.—A Programme of
Victor Records kindly supplied by
Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.
(Continued at foot of next Column.)

NEON SIGNS MADE IN HONG KONG.

Skilled Workmen In
New Factory.

SECRETS OF PROCESS.

Business Had Spread Far
In Few Years.

Phoebus Neon-Light Com-
pany, manufacturers of genuine
neon-lite tube signs and displays
have established an up-to-date fac-
tory, fitted with a laboratory, at 5
Duddell Street. They are being
sponsored by William C. Jack & Co.,
Ltd., and have showrooms and offices
at 12 Des Voeux Road Central.

Neon-lite displays have been
known to the Colony for some con-
siderable time now, but this is the
first factory where genuine neon-
lite tube is shaped, to be established
here. Commencing business in Los
Angeles, in 1925, Phoebus Company
have established factories at Dairen,
Manila, Shanghai and latterly at
Sourabaya, where they have met
with great success.

Since their establishment here on
June 1, they have already done ex-
ceedingly large business. Many
prominent local business firms have
had their Hong names written in
neon-lite in very attractive designs
and colouring. Four colours only
are in use; these being red, blue,
light green and dark green. Let-
ters, from four inches to 40 feet
can be manufactured.

Special Process.

The processing of the glass tubes
—a special lead glass obtained from
U.S.A.—is done on the upper floor
of the factory. Here skilled Chinese
work marvels in the bending of
the glass. They can shape the
tubes into any word and any de-
sign. On a table near the bending
department the designs are drawn
in pencil.

The whole secret of success in
"neon-lite-ing" lies in the labora-
tory, where, after the tubes have
been bent to the shape desired, they
are placed in a high vacuum, which
extracts all the impurities. The
tubes are then given another clean-
ing under 15,000 volts.

The method for producing differ-
ent colours is interesting. The red
is neon itself, the blue is obtained
by a mixture of argon and mer-
cury, while the light and dark
greens are made through a canary
coloured glass tube along with the
argon-mercury mixture. The tubes
vary in thickness, being 3/8th, 1/2
inch and 5/8th. The light in the
signs is cold, as no heat is generat-
ed. Genuine neon-lite lives for two
years without flickering.

Skilled Staff.

Four Europeans and fifteen Chin-
ese, each a skilled worker in his
own particular way, compose the
staff of the factory.

Mr. B. Daniels, who has charge
of the laboratory, explained to a
Sunday Herald reporter who visited
the premises, that the advantage of
having a factory locally was that in
the event of anything going wrong
with the signs, a prompt repair
could be effected, whereas, if there
were no factory it would mean
sending the glass tubing back to
Shanghai or to whatever port it was
ordered from.

A visit to the factory is most
interesting.

(Continued from previous Column.)

Organ Solo—
Fantasia and Fugue on "B.A.C.H."
(Jazz) Guy Weltz (35028).

Vocal Duo—
Norma—Hear Me, Norma
(Bellini).
Rosa Ponsolle and Marion
Telva (8110).

Pianoforte Solo—
Rigoletto—Paraphrase de Concert
(Verdi-Liszt).
Alfred Cortot (0041).

Song—
Melstalerger—How Sweet the Eld-
er's Scent (Wagner).
Melstalerger—I Found No Rule
That Would Fit It (Wagner).
Friedrich Schorr (Baritone)
(8780).

Organ Solo—
Ave Maria (Schubert, arr. Munson),
Memories of Schubert
(Schubert, arr. Munson),
Lawrence J. Munson (35028).

8.45-11.30 p.m. (approx.)—
A relay of the 9th Symphonic Concert,
conducted by Mr. J. Futera,
from the Peninsula Hotel, by
courtesy of the Management.
(During the intervals recorded
music will be broadcast from
the Studio.)

11.30 p.m. (approx.)—Close
Down.

MARVELOUS OFFER AT OUR GRAND SUMMER SALE

24th July, 1932 to 8th August, 1932.

Another
BREAK
in Prices

All purchasers of Goods of \$1.00 or over will come
in for our special offer of 5 % further break in
prices and will be issued with a COUPON for
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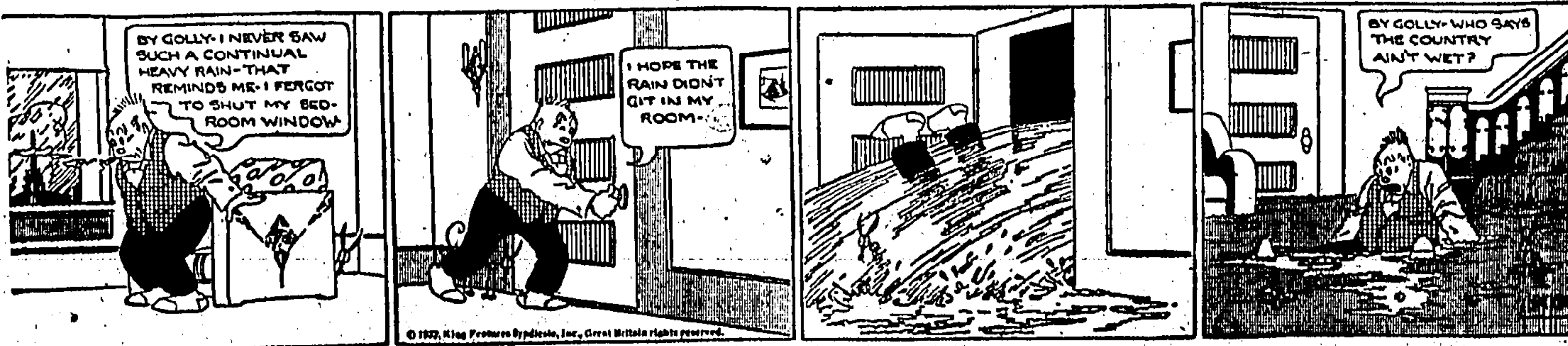
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CAMPBELL IMPROVES HIS FIGURES

CLIPS 19 SECS OFF FOMER QUARTER MILE RECORD

IN ANOTHER UNOFFICIAL TRIAL

NOW 50 SECONDS BEHIND JOHNSON'S COLONY RECORD.

(Special To The "Sunday Herald.")

Pte. Campbell of the South Wales Borderers, who broke the British Army record for the Half Mile in an unofficial trial in the Y.M.C.A. bath by clocking 13 mins. 7 secs., has improved on his former figures. In another unofficial trial in the "Y" bath during the week Campbell clipped 19 seconds off his former effort, returning the time of 12 mins. 48 secs.

Campbell, who has had little training for a record attempt and who is making all his efforts in fresh water, is now only 50-3/5 secs. behind J. R. Johnson's 1929 Colony record of 11 mins. 57-2/5 secs. Johnson established his record figures in the Victoria Recreation Club bath whilst swimming in salt water.

Campbell recently broke Spr. May's British Army record of 6 mins. 11-4/5 secs. for the Quarter Mile by clocking 6 mins. 2 secs. in the "Y" bath during an unofficial trial.

Using the slow crawl throughout, Campbell has excellent chances of lowering the Quarter-Mile and Half-Mile figures. The longer the distance the faster he swims.

The records which Campbell hopes to attack are:—

200 Yards (2 mins. 34 secs.—J. R. Johnson in 1929).
440 Yards (5 mins. 42 secs.—L. Roza-Pereira in 1931).
880 Yards (11 mins. 57-2/5 secs.—J. R. Johnson in 1929).

U.S.S. MINDANAO'S BASEBALL TEAM.



The U.S.S. Mindanao ball team which registered three successive victories—over Lingnam, South China, and the U.S.S. Sacramento.—(Ying Ming.)

Home Cricket Scoreboard

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sussex took first innings points from Lancashire at Hove. Lancs: 216 and 292 (Hopwood 91).

Sussex: 220 (Sibbles 6 for 91) 68 for 4 wickets.

Somerset took first innings points from Warwick at Edgbaston. Somerset: 245 and 261. Warwick: 179 and 80 for 5.

Yorkshire beat Northants by an innings and 16 runs at Huddersfield.

Yorkshire: 384 for 9 decs. (Sutcliffe 89). Northants: 161 and 207 (Macnally 6 for 36).

Hampshire beat Essex by 128 runs at Southampton. Hants: 240 and 187 (K. H. Farnes 5 for 52). Essex: 115 and 184 (Horman 7 for 50).

Worcester took first innings points from Glamorgan at Swansea. Worcester: 281 (Nichol 95) 211 for 8 decs. Glamorgan: 132 and 125 for 2.

FRIENDLY.

The All-India XI drew with Middlesex at Lord's. Indians: 409 for 7 decs. (J. G. Noman 164 not out, C. K. Naidu 101).

14 for 2 wickets. Middlesex: 253 and 292.

EARLIER RESULTS.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kent beat Leicestershire by 9 wickets at Maidstone.

Leicestershire: 226 (Armstrong 115), 83 Watt (5 for 24). Kent: 295 and 16 for 1.

Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 49 runs at Gloucester.

Surrey: 156 (Goddard 5 for 39) 202 (Goddard 5 for 70). Gloucestershire: 114 (F. R. Brown 6 for 81) 195 (F. R. Brown 6 for 50).

MATCHES IN PROGRESS.

Scotland v. All-India at Edinburgh.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Surrey v. Kent at the Oval.

Essex v. Sussex at Clacton.

Notts v. Yorkshire at Trent Bridge.

Hants v. Gloucester at Bourne-mouth.

Glamorgan v. Somerset at Cowbridge.

Lancs v. Leicestershire at Manchester.

Warwick v. Worcester at Edgbaston.

Northants v. Middlesex at Peterborough.

Championship table on page 5.

WATER POLO LEAGUE

Porpoises' First Win In "Y" League.

BEAT WHALES 4 TO 2 AFTER DRAW AT HALF TIME

Coleman Bags Four To Lead Scoring List.

DONN SCORES TWICE

The Porpoises, under the captaincy of W. Stoker, registered their first win in the Y.M.C.A. Water Polo League when they beat the Whales, under the captaincy of E. O. Murphy, by 4 goals to 2 on Monday night.

Coleman opened the scoring for the Porpoises in the first half and quickly added another, but dogged play by the Whales resulted in Donn scoring twice to equalise before half time.

Coleman was closely marked in the second half, but he managed to get in two shots which left the goalkeeper standing, thus completing his "hat trick" and scoring his fourth goal in the game.

The much-awaited match between the Sardines and the Sharks, the only undefeated combinations in the League, was postponed on Thursday on account of the typhoon.

Eric Raiton, however, got together a scratch team to play the Sharks seven and a draw of 2 goals-all resulted. W. F. Kerr and G. Fowler scored for the Sharks whilst E. Raiton and H. Ambrose scored for the scratch seven.

Results to Date.

The following are the full results of League games played to date:—

Sardines	4	Shrimps	4
Sharks	5	Whales	1
Sardines	2	Porpoises	1
Sharks	1	Shrimps	0
Porpoises	4	Whales	2

Goal Scores to Date

Coleman (Porpoises)	5
G. Fowler (Sharks)	3
Donn (Whales)	3
Ambrose (Shrimps)	3
E. Raiton (Sardines)	2
Sutherland (Sardines)	2
Campbell (Sardines)	2
Aris (Shrimps)	1
Kerr (Sharks)	1
Angus (Sharks)	1
Easterbrook (Sharks)	1

THE "JACK" OPEN.



C. S. Rosset, the popular manager of the Hong Kong Amusement, photographed during Saturday's bowls match between Craigengower and the Police.—(Ying Ming.)

ST. PETER'S NEW CAPTAIN

Mr. Gajjan Singh has been elected President and chief captain of the St. Peter's Sports Association for the 1932-33 season. The sports indulged in by the association are football, running, basketball, volleyball and tennis.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TO-MORROW

Shrimps v. Porpoises

Brokenshire, Nichol, Moss, Mitchell, Raiton, White and Aris (captain). Reserve—Moon.

Porpoises v. Whales

Stoker (captain), Bonham, Garrod, Marshall, Franks, Critchley and Ingram.

THURSDAY

Whales v. Sardines.

Whales v. Shrimps

Harvey, Spiers, Murphy (captain), Dormer, Donn, Parker and Stillard. Reserve: Lewis.

Sardines v. Shrimps

Campbell, Shields, Sullivan, Grenham, Oliver, Terrible (captain) and Watt. Reserve: Thomas.

Y.M.C.A. v. Chinese B.C.

On Tuesday the Y.M.C.A. are playing the Chinese Bathing Club at Water Polo at 6 p.m. when the following will represent the "Y":—

Angus, Kerr, Garrod, Raiton, Ambrose, Donn, and Campbell.

Y.M.C.A. v. Borderers.

On Wednesday the Y.M.C.A. will be represented by the following in their game against the South Wales Borderers at 6 p.m.:—

Nicholls, Stoker, Murphy, Donn, Ambrose, Fowler, and Aris.

BIG GOLF SURPRISE

Benfield And Mackie Beat Favourites.

CAMPBELL AND WOODWARD LOSE BY 2 AND 1.

Valentine & Charman Win.

VALLEY FOURSOMES

Capt. H. V. B. Benfield and J. B. Mackie created a sensation in the Happy Valley Foursomes when they eliminated J. G. Campbell and W. Woodward, who were considered in many quarters to be the ultimate winners. Benfield and Mackie, who in the Second Round only defeated R. F. Clark and R. M. Wood on the 38th green, won by 2 and 1.

Benfield and Baker will now meet the winners of the match between C. B. Robertson and D. S. Edward and R. S. W. Patterson and D. J. Valentine in the Third Round.

R. K. Valentine and A. E. Charman entered the Third Round at the expense of S. A. Sleep and L. B. Holmes, whom they beat 4 and 3. The winners will now meet either G. W. Sewell and W. J. Waddington or A. Macfarlane and C. Thwaites.

D. S. Robb and A. G. Coppin, who beat J. W. Franks and A. W. Muir in the Second Round, are now waiting to play the winners of the match between A. G. Ursell and C. W. Jeffries and A. E. Clarke and R. C. Law.

Owing to the poor weather conditions which have prevailed during the last few days the Committee has had no option but to allow those who have not yet played off their Second Round matches an extension of time.

Second Round results were as follows:—

Capt. H. V. B. Benfield and J. B. Mackie beat J. G. Campbell and W. Woodward 2 and 1.

R. K. Valentine and A. E. Charman beat S. A. Sleep and L. B. Holmes 4 and 3.

D. S. Robb and A. G. Coppin beat J. W. Franks and A. W. Muir 2 and 1.

Shanghai Sports Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Wednesday.

Golf.

G. W. Bowler, after a tie, yesterday beat J. B. Logan in the 18 holes medal competition of the Shanghai Golf Club at Kiangwan. On Sunday an 18 holes competition against bogey was won by Brown and Sturrock (4 up).

Football.

S. Y. Loch, one of the leading Chinese sportsmen and a well-known football referee here, was elected president of the Chinese Referees' Association at its annual general meeting held at the King Lin Tsung Restaurant on Tuesday.

Y. K. Voong, principal of Nanfong Middle School and one of the old timers in Chinese athletic circles, was named vice-president of the association. George Chow of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation was re-elected secretary, and H. D. Lin of the Physical Department of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. was also re-elected as treasurer.

This Association is the only organization of its kind in China and was formed about nine years ago. From a membership of five in its first year, it now has a list of more than fifty members. During the past few years, it has done considerable work in supplying certified and efficient referees and umpires to all kinds of games, including soccer, basketball, volleyball, field and track.

Water Polo.

The following were the results of Friday's League games:—
Rowing Club "B" 4 Y.M.C.A. 3
Rowing Club "C" 5 Sokol 0
French Club 7 Police 0

Baseball.

The Japanese Business Men's Club made an auspicious debut in the League on Saturday when they trounced the U.S. Navy by 13 to 7 in a five inning game.

One incident marred the game; Kecke, the Navy pitcher, singled over the short-stop's head in the fourth inning and attempted to steal second. Umedzu took the throw from the catcher, but unfortunately stood right on the baseline and Kecke cannoned into him just as the ball reached his glove. The Japanese baseman was completely knocked out and had to be carried off the field, but he recovered later and was able to leave for home without assistance.

On Sunday the U.S. Navy suffered their second reverse in two days when they went down to the Shanghai Amateurs by 4 to 3 in a seven innings game.

Racing.

H. C. Pih registered three wins at the Chinese Jockey Club Meeting on Saturday, but the racing was terribly slow and uninteresting owing to the sweltering heat which prevailed throughout the afternoon. A delay of half an hour to allow the track to cool did not help at all. S. Y. Sung paid out \$282 for a win on Assignment in the Hankow Handicap ("B" Class) whilst Ed. Sheng paid \$238 for a win on Championship in the Hankow Handicap ("C" Class).

The concluding day of the 113th C.J.C. Meeting on Sunday witnessed no improvement in the conditions. F. Noedt, J. B. Lok and T. M. Colucci all registered two wins, but it was left to W. L. Kow to provide the sensation of the day when he brought the Rocking Horse home to pay \$131 in the Liu-Lee Plate.

Cricket.

Pat Madar, who is again playing for the "Reas" after a brief stay in Hong Kong, scored 14 not out in the first innings against the Shanghai Cricket Club, but in the second innings he was out first ball for a "duck"; he, however, took 4 for 50 in the bowling line. S. R. Kermani, who assisted the Indian Recreation Club to win the Hong Kong Championship, was in brilliant form in the first innings, scoring 60 out of 120. The "Reas", however, were badly beaten by 10 wickets.

SPEY ROYAL CUP.

Dates For First Round Encounters.

Dates for three of the four first round ties in the Spey Royal Cup Lawn Bowls Competition have been fixed for the coming week, the first being on Tuesday when Talkoo will meet the Civil Service. The fixtures are as follows:—
Tuesday—Talkoo v. Civil Service (Police green).
Wednesday—Kowloon H.C.C. v. Police (Kowloon O.C. green).
Thursday—Kowloon Dock v. Hong Kong Electric (Police green).

The S.C.C. side, which was comprised of nine interlopers, owed their big victory to the bowling of Donald Lench, E. H. Anstie and R. Booth, whilst A. J. Barron (50) and W. Mansel-Smith (64 not out) helped considerably. G. R. More, who played for Hong Kong in 1930, was dismissed for a "duck" by Sam Isaacs. Full scores were:—
S.R.C.: 120 (S. R. Kermani 60, D. W. Leach 4 for 34);
66 (E. H. Anstie 5 for 20, R. Booth 3 for 6).
S.C.C.: 154 (A. J. Barron 30, W. Mansel-Smith 64 not out, P. Madar 4 for 50, J. A. Isaacs 4 for 51);
23 for no wicket.

On the S.C.C. ground the Nomads juniors beat the Wanderers by one wicket.
Wanderers: 119 (C. Knight 52, R. W. Lane 4 for 40).
Nomads: 132 for 9 (D. B. W. Murray 30, R. W. Lane 31).

The Parsee Cricket Club beat the M.H. Loongs by 3 wickets on the former's ground.
M.H. Loongs: 103 (D. S. Engineer 7 for 41).
Parsee C.C.: 104 for 7 (S. F. Shroff 40, J. W. Wilkinson 4 for 45).

On the S.C.C. ground the Shanghai Cricket Club juniors beat the "Reas" juniors by 92 runs.
S.C.C.: 162 (B. L. Simpson 38, C. E. M. Thomson 37, F. R. Kermani 5 for 43).
S.R.C.: 70 (H. A. Crickmer 4 for 22, W. James 3 for 23, K. Foot 2 for 0).

What is believed to be a local record for a first-wicket partnership was established by Lt. Eccles (130) and Pte. Bolton (68), who added 215 runs for the East Lancs. Regt. against the Police on the latter's ground last Saturday.

East Lancs.: 221 for 2 decs. (Lt. Eccles 130, Pte. Bolton 68).
Police: 186 for 7 (P. Edmunds 88, B. B. Boddy 53 not out, Capt. Spurrell 0 for 60).

Lawn Bowls.

For the seventh time in ten years the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club won the Mercury Cup on Saturday when they beat the Shanghai Recreation Club by 113 shots to 62 in the Final Round. This marked the second successive year that the Club has beaten the "Reas." The Yangtze Club is the only other club to have won the trophy, the "Reas" being runners-up on no fewer than seven occasions.

Mr. A. A. Malcolm, the Interport captain, said he thought the time had come when some radical change should be made in the rules of the Mercury Cup competition and that the Lawn Bowls Club should be allowed to put in two teams. The winning of the cup year after year by the same club was not sporting and by his club putting in two teams it would make a better competition of it.

The "Reas" were badly outplayed and lost on all rinks with the following scores:—
S.L.B.C. Reas.
G. Dunlop (skip) G. B. Stormes (skip)
W. Turnbull (skip) A. J. Willis (skip)
C. McGregor (skip) G. Bloos (skip)
C. W. Glover 27 A. Madar 10

J. Munro (skip) A. J. Brown (skip)
C. Richards (skip) G. Manley (skip)
G. A. Falconer (skip) L. Bell (skip)
T. S. Parry 30 J. R. Main 7

A. A. Malcolm (skip) T. G. Main (skip)
W. J. Ward (skip) F. Madar (skip)
A. C. Havron (skip) G. Madar (skip)
F. Large 33 E. Mollows 7

H. Gordon-Wright (skip) G. V. Jensen (skip)
R. J. Bowerman (skip) R. Brandt (skip)
W. H. Train (skip) E. Linde (skip)
R. Baldwin 23 W. T. Manley 22

113 52

Tennis.

Mrs. Dvarjetz and J. Borents, on Saturday won the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association's mixed doubles championship by defeating Mrs. Barton and F. L. Wade, 7-5, 7-5, on the Association court at the French Club, under a scorching sun and before an enthusiastic gallery of more than 400 persons.

An exhibition match with W. A. H. Duff, the Shanghai champion, and R. Canavaro against C. G. Squires and Maxey Smith, served as a prelude to yesterday's final. The former pair proved too good for the Americans and won by 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. The men did not display much enthusiasm and it was just a give-and-take affair. Duff was the only one who performed well at times, especially winning the applause of the crowd for his work at the net. Canavaro was decidedly off his usual form.

China will be represented by Gordon Lum, Paul Kong, C. C. Chan and Khoo Hoo-hyo in her effort to retain the Rotary Cup after winning it last year and in the first year of its inception.

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Pineapple Brand China Tea		\$1.10 tin
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Peony Brand China Tea		\$1.70 tin
Liberty Corn Starch		3 pkts. for \$1
Del Monte Small Canned Fruits		3 tins for \$1
Skipper Sardines in Olive Oil		2 tins for \$1
Lea & Perrin Sauce Large		\$1.50 bot.
Morton Black Pepper		2 bots. for \$1
U.S. "Extra Special" Fresh Eggs		1 doz. for \$1
Honey Grains		65 cts. tin
S. & W. Sugar Pens		75 cts. tin
S. & W. Baby Corns		70 cts. tin
Libby's Sliced Dried Beef		\$1.00 bot.
C. & B. Red Cabbage Pickles		2 bots. for \$1

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COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	1st Inn.	No. Pos.		1st Inn.	No. Pos.
Kent (3)	20 10 2	1 5	2	300	178
Yorkshire (1)	18 10 2	2 1	3	270	176
Nottingham (5)	17 9 3	3 1	1	255	167
Sussex (4)	15 8 0	2 2	3	225	148
Lancashire (6)	18 5 2	5 3	3	270	181
Surrey (8)	18 4 1	9 2	2	270	119
Middlesex (11)	18 5 3	5 5	0	270	118
Hampshire (12)	17 6 5	2 3	1	255	113
Somerset (13)	18 4 3	2 6	3	270	100
Leicestershire (16)	19 4 7	6 1	1	285	97
Warwickshire (9)	20 3 4	5 6	2	300	96
Derbyshire (7)	19 4 7	3 3	2	255	92
Essex (10)	17 3 9	2 3	0	255	84
Glamorgan (15)	19 2 7	1 8	1	255	63
Northants (17)	17 2 8	3 2	2	255	59
Gloucester (3)	18 2 10	3 1	2	270	56
Worcestershire (14)	18 1 9	2 2	4	270	47

The system of scoring is as follows: 15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a first innings win; 8 points for a first innings defeat; and 4 points for a draw and a tie on the first innings.

The figures in brackets denote the positions held by the respective counties at the close of last season.

POPULAR BOWLER'S FAREWELL

R. C. Aitkenhead Feted
In Shanghai.

LEAVING EAST AFTER 25 YEARS

"One of the Best"

Shanghai, July 18.

A very enjoyable function took place at the Yangtzepoo Lawn Bowls Club on Saturday evening, when the club gave a supper and smoking concert as a farewell to Mr. R. C. Aitkenhead, who is severing his connection with China after 25 years and is leaving for home on Wednesday.

Oldest Member.

Mr. J. E. Harvey, president of the club, said he was sorry they were losing one of their oldest members and one of the best bowlers who had ever been in Shanghai. He was a tower of strength to the club, and a good friend to all. It was an honour to hand "Bob" a small present as a token of esteem and they all hoped he would be happy at home.

Mr. Aitkenhead said that more than twenty of his years here had been associated with lawn bowls. He would always remember the Yangtzepoo Club with the kindest feelings and the many friends that he had made there. There was a spirit about Yangtzepoo that always extended the hand of fellowship to one and all. This might be a characteristic in other clubs, but he felt that the Yangtzepoo Club was particularly fortunate in having a great share of it. They had many number of good bowlers and with more practice there was no reason why the club should not be again outstanding. He thought that every generation should produce its own outstanding players.

History to Repeat Itself?

Mr. C. Glover, captain of the S.L.B.C., said it was not a matter of congratulation that they were losing their old friend but they hoped some day he would return to China. Three years ago in his club they wished "bon voyage" to George Dunlop, but he came back again.

Mr. Geo. Dunlop—In Scotland, in bowling, we say that England is our old enemy. Bob is my old enemy. He has done more for local bowling than any man in Shanghai and has won more competitions than any man here.

Mr. Ephgrave reminded the company that Bob Aitkenhead was one of the original members of the Junior Golf Club. When the Yangtzepoo Club was formed, he left to join them and had stuck to them ever since and if all would do the same it would be better for the clubs and better for the game.

The indefatigable Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. Fyfe, was mainly responsible for making the evening a great success.

AUSTIN AND PERRY GOING TO U.S.

Avory & Olliff Also to
Play In American
Tournaments.

London, July 15.

H. W. Austin and Fred Perry, England's two leading lawn tennis players, have accepted invitations from the Lawn Tennis Association to go to America to play in the American National championships. Edward Avory and John S. Olliff, two promising young players, also have been nominated to represent Great Britain in the American championships.

The four will sail some time next month. They contemplate visiting Hollywood.

MR. TABERER'S DEATH

The death has occurred at Coleridge, South Africa, of Mr. H. M. Taberer, who gained Blues at Oxford for athletics and football, played cricket for Essex, and in 1902 captained South Africa against Joe Darling's Australian team. "Tab," as he was universally known, was Vice-Chairman of the South African Cricket Association and a member of the Board of Control. He once threw a cricket ball 100 yards while standing in a tub.

PHELPS v. GOODSELL.

Ted Phelps, the world's professional sculling champion, definitely will meet Major Goodsell, the Australian sculler, for the title at Long Beach, California, on September 5.

Power Of Concentration In Lawn Tennis

Helen Wills-Moody On Big
Match Temperament

PRACTICE THAT GOES TO EFFICIENCY

"I HAVE GOT AS MUCH FUN OUT OF
TENNIS AS I DESERVE."

"POKER FACE" HELEN.

"Queen" of The Tennis
Court.

THEY call Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody "poker face." Wherever tennis is played her name and fame are beyond rival. For years she has reigned supreme. Succeeding Suzanne Lenglen as the "Queen of Tennis," Helen Wills-Moody, even in her teens, was a wonder girl. Now sedate and matronly, she still seems challenge.

Her whole tennis career has been characterized by a capacity to maintain an almost stolid indifference to challenge. When she walks on to the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Helen Wills-Moody has no conscious knowledge that in the world there exists anything but the white tennis balls and the form and the figure of an opponent at the other end of the court.

When she is winning matches that mean the most coveted title in the world of sports, Helen Wills-Moody neither smiles nor shows concern about emotional reaction. Yet, here is a secret—the veriest rabbit facing the all-conquering Helen is less a prey to nerve than is the woman who is credited with having no nerves. This fact is terribly important when one discusses temperament and the tennis player.

I DO not think temperamental display is inevitable in important tennis matches.

Of course, one must make allowance for the young player who is making his or her first appearance in tournaments. Obviously the occasion is likely to ruffle the most complacent player. One who normally plays a match coolly and calmly may suddenly be attacked by nervousness, but as experience grows this weakness should be controlled.

"I am not prepared to say that temperament should not be exhibited at any time. We are not all alike. One person may find that the bigger the occasion the less possibility of being excited.

The Great Suzanne.

"This is, I suppose, what is called 'big match' temperament. Nor is it always affection when a player missing an otherwise easy shot, gives vent to emotional feeling by a display of irritation.

"The great Suzanne was, I imagine, the tennis player who more than any other gave vent to her feelings on the court. Who can say to what extent Madame Lenglen's temperament was a natural heritage? Other great French players, however, have had no need to indulge a temperamental weakness.

Master Emotion.

"My own view is that the ideal player is cool and calm, and never allows an incident to upset his or her power of concentration," said Helen Wills-Moody in an exclusive interview with George Munro. Young players should master their emotions. Certainly no player, young or old, should so far allow an incident to upset balance of playing standard.

"I know, of course, that the great French player, Jean Borotra, is a classic example of the player who reacts to temperamental inspiration. The fact that Borotra's volatile nature makes him sensitive to comedy relief disarms criticism, but there are few Borotras playing tennis. Indeed, he is alone.

Borotra's Popularity.

"His popularity is just as much a result of temperamental display one would imagine until you study this personality, and you find that admiration for his ability as a player makes amusement at his antics merely a pleasant side issue.

"For my own part, I always regarded the game as important. When I am playing, I try to concentrate on nothing else but the game. This is not making sport a mechanical affair. One either wishes to play well or one does not. There is only one way to play tennis or any other game properly, and that is to give your whole time to the game. Concentration does not necessarily mean that one loses the exhilaration, which is properly the reward of sporting contests. Benefit of Sport.

"Playing a game well by training yourself to become master of the sport does not mean that the intensive study necessary transforms sport into labour. Sport is a pastime, but all the same the full benefit does not come to the half-hearted player.

"Temperament may make of one player a conscientious, painstaking aspirant, while another may treat the game casually and without any real intention of excelling. That is a matter for personal choice.

"But if a player essays to become an expert and boldly challenges competition, it is due to himself or herself to give to the sport all the practice and the concentration that goes to efficiency.

Duty to Public.

"Just so a player in tennis, or in any other game playing in first-class competition in public, owes a duty to himself and to the spectator that temperamental weakness shall not be allowed to obtrude and mar the pleasure which the sport should give.

"I, personally, have always studied to subdue my feeling of irritation or elation during a match. I have got as much fun out of my tennis as I deserve. The player who treats his sport seriously is not necessarily an emotionalist piece of mechanism. There is joy in doing 'well in sport as in every other walk in life."

CARCLEW SENT TO ENGLAND.

Famous Pigsticker
Once A Troop Horse.

MUTTRA CUP WINNER.

A famous horse who recently left India for England was Carclew, the only horse to win the Kadir Cup three times and the best-known horse in modern pigsticking. He will end his days at grass in Cheshire.

Carclew, who is now in his 25th year is the property of Capt. J. Scott Cockburn. He has lost none of his old quickness and handiness, but, owing to advancing years, is apt to tire in a long hunt or in heavy cover. His record of successes is of interest. In 1923 he reached the semi-finals; in 1924, he won and again in 1925; reached the semi-final in 1926 and went one better in 1927, when he won and was again in the semi-finals in 1928 and 1930. In 1929, Carclew, then in his 22nd year, won the first prize for pigsticking horses in the Imperial Delhi Horse Show. He has twice been in the winning team for the Muttra Cup. He hunted at the last pigsticking season last Christmas and carried the umpire at the semi-final and final heats in this year's Kadir Cup meeting.

Shred by Goneaway at the Mona Remount Depot, Carclew was first issued as a troop horse to the King's Dragoon Guards, Meerut, and afterwards the 19th Hussars, Muttra, where he first learned to hunt the pig. He has hunted over twelve seasons and has over 200 first places to his credit. He was a marvellous pigsticker and knew the game from beginning to end. As handy as the best trained polo pony, with the heart of a lion, he followed the pig, ridden on a loose rein, as a greyhound follows the hare. He has left behind a name that will live as long as pigsticking survives.

As our new Premises are not yet ready for occupation, We have decided to continue our SALE for

ONE MORE WEEK.

Do not miss this great opportunity.

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"REX" PORTABLE GRAMOPHONE

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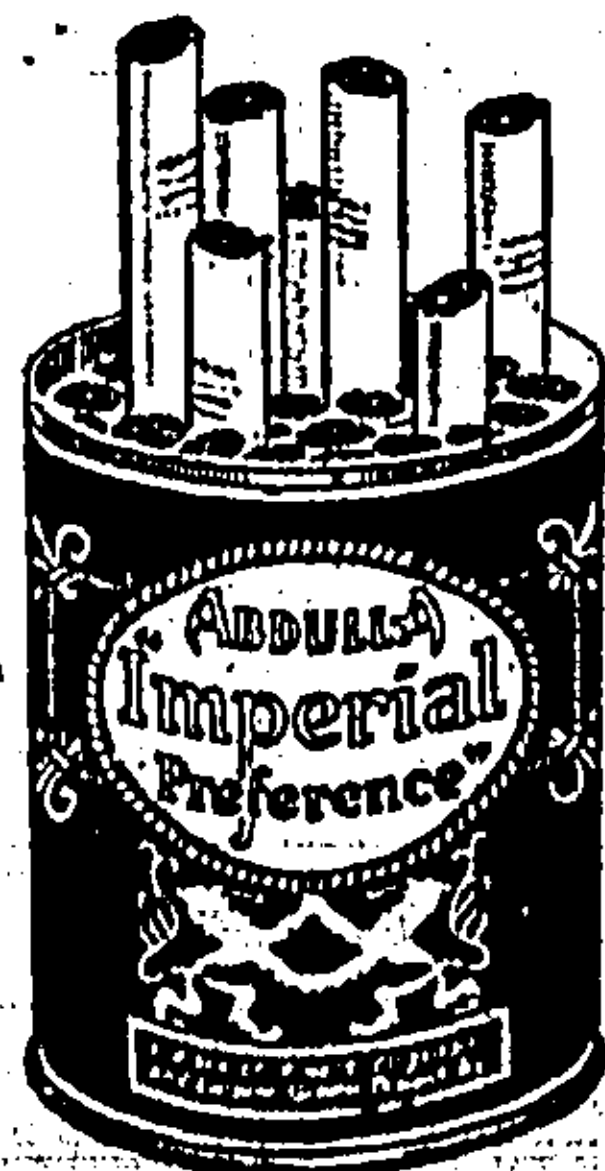
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LIPTON'S
CHOICE PURE
CEYLON TEA



FROM ALL COMPRADORES' STORES.

Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

American Views Of The East

Amazed With Living
Conditions

CHINESE CITIES IMPRESS
UNIVERSITY PARTY

ENJOYED TOUR OF JAPAN.

A party of tourists under the charge of Dean Landes, of the University of Washington, arrived here yesterday on the Dollar liner s.s. President Harrison, from Shanghai.

The party, most of whom are members of the Extension Division of the University of Washington, were enthusiastic over the trip, and their first glimpse of the Orient, but expressed some dismay at the weather conditions prevailing here.

"We were terribly anxious to see conditions of life on the other side of the ocean," said one of the party, "but never in our wildest dreams did we picture what it actually is."

Interviewed by a Sunday Herald reporter, Mr. Landes outlined the object of the tour and made special comment of the impression made upon the members on their arrival in China.

"Our aim, is to study the geographical nature of the country, the people, their occupation and mode of living," he said.

"China has made a tremendous impression on us, and the feature that astounded us most, is the method of living. We have visited several typical Chinese cities, and it is amazing to find such a hardy race of people existing under such conditions as would be practically impossible in almost any other part of the world."

"Where we would have a population of a few thousands, a city of similar size in China contains perhaps hundreds of thousands. Families with two and three generations live under one roof which would be condemned as utterly inadequate for even a small family in any up-to-date civilization."

"Moreover, the fact that they keep the live-stock of their small holdings under the same roof, is almost incredible."

Four Days in Hong Kong.
"We have not yet had the opportunity of seeing Hong Kong, but our visit here will be for four days, and will be spent in studying the conditions."

"From what we have heard, it is a most delightful place and one of the most representative cities of the Far East. We shall make a special study of the street and country life, and in fact, anything that is diametrically opposed to the Western mode of living."

"Although we shall note the flora and fauna of the Colony, the study of those subjects will be only a secondary consideration."

Mr. Landes was highly delighted with his visit to Japan, as were the other members of the party. One week was spent in that country, including a visit to Kyoto, which many of the members declared to be the highlight of the trip.

Mr. Landes stressed the necessity of gaining first hand information of the geographical formation of various parts of the world, to enable teachers to speak on the subject in schools.

Many School-Teachers.
"Most of my party are school-teachers," he said, "and I am certain by the time we return, we shall all be considerably enlightened as

to wonderful countries with which many of us are intimate, only through the medium of the books we study."

The speaker struck an optimistic note when the subject of conditions in the United States, was broached. "There are many signs that the depression is lifting," he said, "and a brighter outlook on the future is being observed by those who are at present feeling the pinch of the depression. Corps are good and there are many things to sell."

Accompanying the Dean, is Mrs. Landes, who was a former Mayoress of Seattle.

The other members of the party number 11. They are Misses, M. Bryant, O. Clement, M. Printz, M. Lillysue, M. O'Brien, G. Printz, J. Rutledge, J. Scripps, Mrs. R. C. Wegner, and Messrs. A. Beach and F. Harris.

Six of the party come from Seattle, and the remainder from California, Ohio, Oregon and N. Dakota.

One and all expressed the sentiment that the trip had been delightful, and was not even marred by the rough passage from Shanghai to Hong Kong. While here, they will be staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

Dean Landes.
Dean Henry Landes is well-known as a geologist, and in spite of his 67 years is as young and virile as the most junior member of his party.

Born in Indiana, he was educated at Indiana University, and Harvard University, later being assistant to the State Geologist of New Jersey, relinquishing that position to become principal of Rockland High School in 1894. Since 1895, he has been Professor of Geology, at the University of Washington, and was acting-President of the institution from 1914 to 1915. He was also State Geologist of Washington from 1901 until 1921. In addition to being a member of other geological societies in America, he is a member of the National Geographical Society.

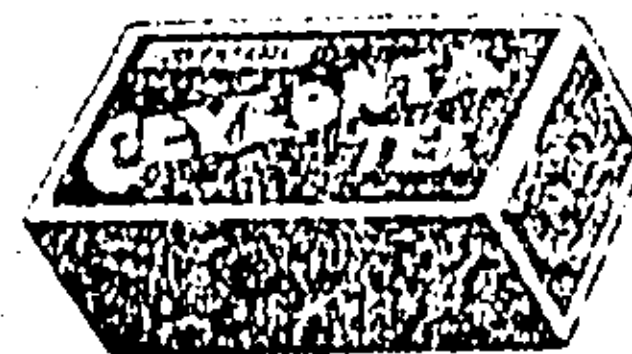
He was editor of and contributor to the Annual Reports of the Washington Geological Survey in 1901, 1902, and from 1909 until 1921.

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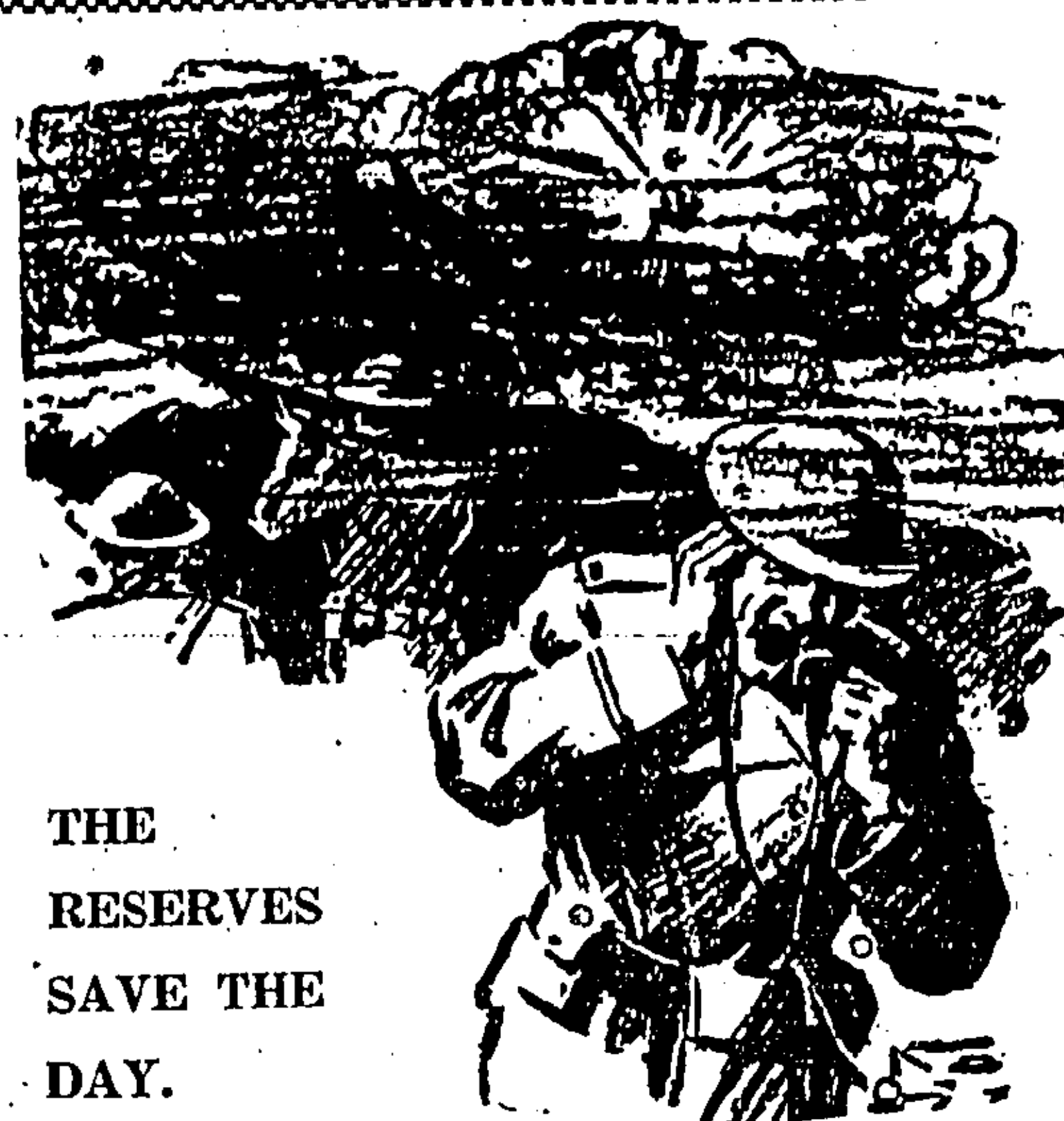


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SAVE THE
DAY.

Your health is like an army. It is always out fighting for you, but when the regulars drop by the wayside, you must call up the reserves.

PROMONTA

affords a splendid reserve force. Every one knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you? Make PROMONTA your reserve.

An exceedingly effective nerve food and strengthening medicine, recommended by specialists.

In bottles of 100 and 250 grams, powder form and box of 54 pastilles.

From all Dispensaries and Stores.



WISE & OTHERWISE



The young schoolboy-looking student rang up the blonde he met at the ball and asked for a date.

"Forget it," she replied. "I can't go out with a baby."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said he. "I didn't even know you were married."

Cars stop for other reasons than engine troubles. Punctures, sometimes!

Etiquette as she is taught: Never break your bread or roll in your soup.

Consolation.

"I will dance on your grave when you die!" said the angry wife.

"Splendid!" said her aggravated husband. "I'm going to be buried at sea."

"Did you get home alright last night, after we parted?"

"Fine, thanks; except that, just as I was turning into my own street, some idiot stood on my fingers."

Widow (buying a parrot): "Does this one talk?"

Dealer: "Unfortunately, madam, he does not. But when anybody speaks to him he looks as if he understands perfectly."

Widow: "I'll take him. He will remind me of my late husband."

Diner (to waiter who has served him): "Is this a good restaurant?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir. If you ask for a fresh egg, you get the freshest egg in the world. If you ask for strong coffee, you get the strongest coffee."

Diner: "Oh, I see; I asked for a small steak."

Friend: "Well, darling, how's married life?"

Film Star: "Great! From now on, none but Norwegian husbands for me."

Two men attended a village church tea, for which the tickets were sixpence each. The profits were to go toward providing comforts for the aged poor of the village.

Brown, after accounting for eight sandwiches, three plates of bread and butter, five jam tarts and four small buns, was passing his cup for the fifth time, when he turned to his companion, who was also doing well, and said: "I think everyone should encourage a thing of this sort—it's for such a good cause."

I say, Miss! You've dropped your drum-stick!

I say, Miss! You've dropped your drum-stick!

I say, Miss! You've dropped your drum-stick!

I say, Miss! You've dropped your drum-stick!

I say, Miss! You've dropped your drum-stick!

I say, Miss! You've dropped your drum-stick!



KEEP GOING

Don't let headaches spoil your efficiency in the office or interfere with your evening's amusements. Always keep Genasprin at hand and take two tablets dissolved in a little water the moment you feel pain coming on. Genasprin is far purer than ordinary aspirin and therefore far safer. Quickly and surely it makes pain fade away, and leaves no after-effects whatever. Genasprin retains its wonderful pain-relieving powers "in spite of repeated administration."

"Immediate Relief." The famous racing motorist, Mr. J. J. Hall, writes: "Through severe vibration and banging about I have suffered from acute headaches. I have tried almost every known make of remedy, and I definitely state that I have found Genasprin infinitely superior to anything else. In addition to bringing immediate relief, Genasprin leaves no unpleasant after-effects whatsoever, soothes the nerves and does all and more than is claimed for it."

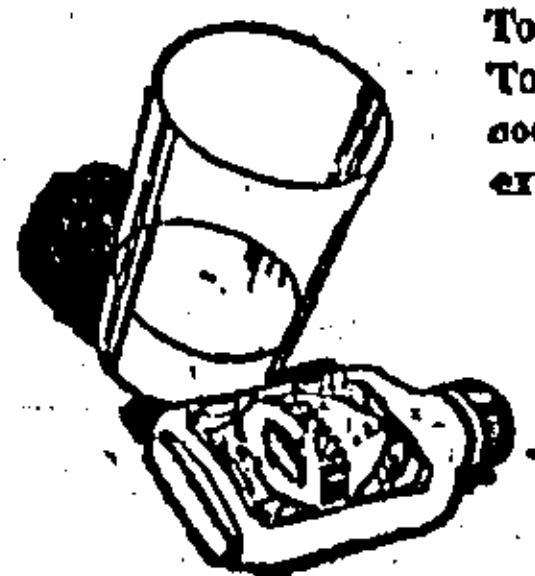
Doctors themselves use

GENASPRIN

The SAFE brand of Aspirin

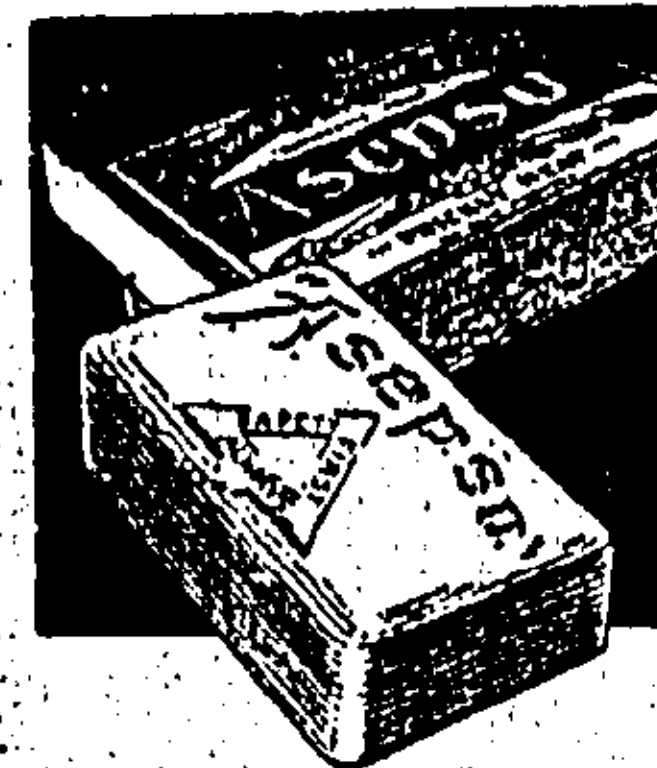
To relieve the pain of Headache, Malaria, Dengue, Toothache, Heatstroke and Neuralgia, and to soothe the nerves in cases of Sleeplessness, Over-exertion, Excitement and Irritability.

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ASEPSO HEALS -
WHEN OTHERS
FAIL



Famous doctors have proved that Asepso, the antiseptic toilet soap, will heal distressing skin troubles when other antiseptic soaps have failed. Asepso soothes and heals because it purifies. It relieves eczema, ringworm, prickly heat and all forms of skin irritation.

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FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

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SPECIAL EXCURSION.

SUNDAY, 24th JULY, 1932

"S.S. SUI TAI"

will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 4 p.m.

"S.S. SUI AN"

will leave Macao at 8.00 a.m. and Hong Kong at 3.00 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00

EXCURSIONS—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00

NOTE—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.



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BRINDISI, VENICE, TRIESTE,
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S.S. "GANGE" 17,000 tons.
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HONG KONG to VENICE 22 DAYS.
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SPECIAL SALE

NOW IN FULL SWING
FOR ONE MONTH ONLY.

You will be surprised at the quality goods we are offering at such remarkably low prices:—SWATOW DRAWNWORK, CANTON SILK SHAWLS, HAND-MADE LACES, LINEN, UNDERWEAR, IVORY, LACQUER AND PEWTER WARE.
COME EARLY AND GET THE BEST BARGAINS.

THE SWATOW TRUSTING CO.

17A, Queen's Road C. (same as Long Hing, Photographer).

DINNER DANCES

AT OUR
HOTELS
UNTIL 30th SEPTEMBER, 1932.

MONDAYS
TUESDAYS
THURSDAYS
& FRIDAYS
(9 p.m. till 12 p.m.)

WEDNESDAYS
&
SATURDAYS
(8 p.m. till 12 p.m.)

MONDAYS
TUESDAYS
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also
Symphonic Concert
on
Sunday Nights

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REPULSE BAY

PENINSULA

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

Thrills Of Parachute Descent

A Sheer Delight With Little Risk

DROPPING 20,000 FEET IN 15 MINUTES

There is another side to that desperate last resort of the "shipwrecked" airman, the descent by parachute; it is the sheer delight of falling gently through half a mile or so of air, smoothly and silently, a pleasure that is all too brief.

A poem remains to be written by a word artist who will drop by parachute from 20,000 feet. That will give him about fifteen minutes in which to collect his impressions.

Professional parachutists make hundreds of descents, and they like it. Among them are women; in fact, there has never been a dearth of women volunteers.

The strictly common-sense view of the matter is that the parachute ought only to be used in time of need. No practice is necessary, although the professional is more likely to make a perfectly neat landing than the merely "shipwrecked."

Yet the parachute is a kinder life-saver than the lifebuoy in a rough sea, for that may very easily be bungled with disastrous results.

600 LIVES SAVED

In the R.A.F., in order to inspire confidence, parachute demonstrations are a matter of routine, and any member of the Service gets his opportunity to make a pull-off descent.

This does not demand that he should cast himself into the atmosphere and pull the ring which opens the parachute; he simply stands on the bottom wing of an aeroplane, holding on to a strut, his parachute harnessed to his back, so that when he pulls the ring he is, willy nilly, pulled off by the irresistible force of the wind in the

big white silk "umbrella." They all do it, from air marshal downwards. Every year at the R.A.F. display this kind of parachuting is in the programme.

But every pilot and every member of the crew of every R.A.F. aeroplane in every ascent is compelled to have a parachute for use in emergency.

In the R.A.F. alone, since parachutes became compulsory, at least 100 lives have been saved by them. The standard type, the Irvin, is credited with more than 600 lives saved in all.

There is no longer any exception to its use in the R.A.F.; but until recently airmen working over the sea would not have been aided by it, the parachute being a hindrance rather than a help in the water. This difficulty is now overcome by an ingenious release contrivance.

HALF-MILE FALL

Over ordinary country the odds against landing in trees—and that is not necessarily a dangerous landing—are heavy; falling on a greenhouse and being cut by the glass is extremely improbable.

The professional ran keen his eye on a stop-watch, and delay pulling the ring until he has fallen

a plumb 5,000 feet, or more, and has attained the maximum speed for a falling human body. This is somewhat about 180 to 220 miles per hour.

SAFE LANDING

Every member of the R.A.F. knows what he has to do in a "drop." He first jumps clear, then he counts five seconds in order that the parachute, when opened, shall be quite free of the machine. Then he pulls the ring—about a 10lb pull.

In such a drop there is no jar on the harness. All the parachutist feels is a gentle cushioning and fluttering as the chute opens, and for the next few seconds, or minutes, according to height, he may surrender himself to the sheer delight of it, the while he keeps an eye on the landing.

In the landing itself he must keep limp and fall forwards and not to attempt alighting on his feet, for the speed is about the same as that of jumping off a 10ft wall. In a high wind, naturally, there is some risk of cuts and torn clothing.

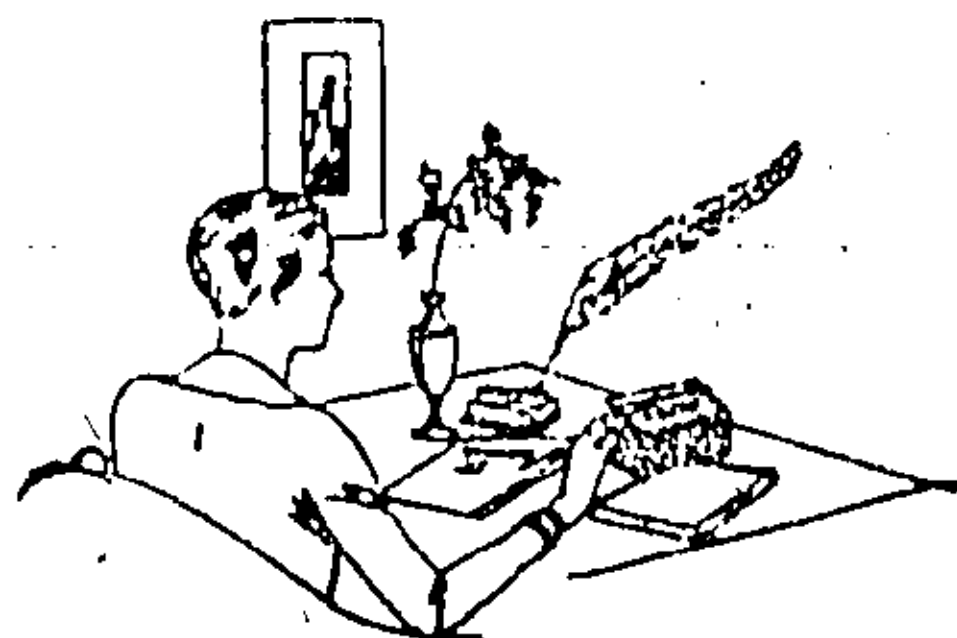
WORLD RECORD DROP

The parachute normally used is one of 24 feet diameter; it weighs about 18lb. Its opening is ensured by a "pilot chute"—a small canopy 30 inches in diameter at the apex of the main canopy—springing open by its tension and catching the air, and holding the main chute in to the line of flight. It is not essential, but it makes for certainty.

Each parachute is constructed to withstand the shock of a 600lb load released at 100 miles per hour, and of a 200lb load when released with a time fuse after attaining a speed of 400 m.p.h.

With the training pull-off type a second, smaller parachute is carried, and on one occasion at the display one of the airmen brought this into use when he collided with another parachutist. His descent with two parachutes was a good unrehearsed incident.

The world record high drop was one of 24,400 feet. It took about eighteen minutes from start to finish.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

"Come On Eve!"

Women jockeys will be permitted to compete for the first time in Canadian racing history at the Montreal Jockey Club meeting on the Blue Bonnets track. The race is only a four furlong sprint.

The women jockeys will wear colours just the same as men jockeys. A number of Toronto and Montreal women have entered the race.

Jury Love Her Too ---

Giroux Ovilla, of Warren, Ontario, was sued for 199 dollars (£40 at par) for trying to kiss Miss Elizabeth Dabens. The jury gazed long and thoughtfully at the charming young lady.

"Not guilty," they reported.

"Not guilty of what," asked the Judge.

"Not guilty of anything," replied the foreman, casting a last admiring glance at Miss Elizabeth.

The Eagle Tired ---

An eagle swooped down and carried off a four-year-old child weighing about 40lbs. from a lonely island in the neighbourhood of Namsos, Sweden.

Tiring of its heavy burden, it stopped for a rest part of the way up a nearby mountain, and search parties found a tiny girl sound asleep and with only a few scratches on her head.

She told of being carried away by a "big bird" and of crying with fright.

A French Financial Expert ---

M. Jacques Rueff, the Financial Attache to the French Embassy in London, who lectured recently to some of the leading English economists at Cambridge, is likely to go far, not only in the service of his country, but in wider fields.

This clean-shaven, boyish-looking French expert has been playing a larger part behind the scenes in helping to solve the Reparation problem than is generally realised.

Incidentally, M. Rueff said that the London money market was organised in a fashion incomparably superior to anything existing elsewhere.

That Sinking Feeling ---

"You drink to the health of others—but you ruin your own."

This is one of the many slogans printed in large red letters and stuck on the windows of the Marcellus trams by the authors of a "dry" campaign.

One burly seaman, confronted by the slogan "The Man Who Drinks Always Sinks," convulsed the occupants of a tramcar by passing an enormous hand across his mouth and wailing: "I'd rather sink than go thirsty."

Pit Nipples ---

The workers of Mine No. 17 in the Kuznetsk Basin, Russia, are said to be putting on weight since the establishment of their pit restaurant.

About 1,000 feet below the surface they have built a concrete restaurant in which they can get hot meals.

Fresh air is pumped into the place and the miners are provided with white tablecloths, fresh flowers in vases on the tables, and smart waitresses to serve them their dinners.

Rarest Coin Stolen.

A relic of the Burger era, the only Burger gold sovereign known to be in existence, has been stolen from the Voortrekker Museum, Murrumbidgee.

The Burger gold sovereign was minted about 1875 and has no milled edges. Only 25 of these sovereigns were struck.

A set of Krugger gold, silver, and copper coins, and a complete set of Union coins, were stolen at the same time.

The Bootleg Jail.

Two convicts were "cooking" alcohol for their fellow prisoners

in Stateville penitentiary when their miniature still—fashioned out of copper utensils and rubber hose fished from the commissary department of the prison—blew up in their cell.

The guards found them trying to put out the flames and nursing burns about the hands and face. The fire was put out, and so was the still.

The amateur distillers went to the penitentiary hospital for a day before entering into solitary confinement.

The warden said it was not unusual for prisoners to attempt to make stills, using petrol torches for "cooking."

A Spark of Life ---

A boy, who fell 65 feet from a tower after 22,000 volts had passed through his body, is still alive and has a chance of living, states a message from Cornwall, Ontario. He is John Snyder (17), son of a farmer living at Bainsville, Ontario.

For some reason the youth elected to climb a steel tower 65 feet high. As he passed between two high tension wires there was a flash of flame and he was hurled to the ground. He lay in agony for half an hour, terribly burned until help arrived.

In hospital it was found that no bones had been broken by the fall.

Wireless Set Murder ---

A quarrel about a wireless set has the tragic sequel of a murder charge against Frederick McIlquham (37), who is alleged to have shot and killed his brother, William McIlquham (40), at Kingston, Ontario.

Frederick was annoyed because William turned on the wireless early in the day, according to the police. A fierce argument was followed by a fight, in which furniture and dishes were smashed. Then came the shooting.

PENINSULA HOTEL

SYMPHONIC CONCERT

TO-NIGHT, 24th JULY

Commencing at 8.45 p.m.

GROUND FLOOR LOUNGE.

PROGRAMME

Part I.

1. Triumph March Puck
2. Characteristic Intermezzo
In a Monastery Garden Ketelbey
3. Czardas I. Topsy Billi
4. Selection Show Boat Kern

INTERVAL.

Part II.

1. Overture Light Cavalry
..... von Suppe
2. Irish Waltz Medley , , Ernalia
..... Sonera
3. Cradle Song . . . Berceuse . . . Jarvis, &c.
4. Tarantella BILLI
5. Piano Solos by Mr. Makleoff, M.A.
of the Imperial Petrograd
Conservatory
- (a) Rachmaninoff Prelude in G
Minor.
- (b) Rachmaninoff Prelude in G
Minor.

INTERVAL.

Part III.

1. Selection Prizes of Penance ...
..... Sullivan
2. Cornet Solo. Simple Aveu Thoma.
Cornet—Mr. C. Piccheli.
Piano—Mr. Stapel.
3. Spanish Dances Moscovsky.
4. Selection Cavalcade
..... Arr. R. Stodden.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

MAN LOONG.

PRESERVED GINGER MANUFACTURERS.

NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER

Best Quality — Prompt attention to Exporters.

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Lucky dog!

Healthy despite the tropical heat! Always full of energy and good spirits. Thrives under all conditions! What's the secret of his fitness? Just sensible feeding. A regular diet of Spratt's—the biscuits that are liked best by all dogs—that mean health and long life for your pet.

Spratt's have a feed for every need of every breed.

Stocked Throughout Hong Kong.
Trade Enquiries to
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,
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SPRATT'S DOG REMEDIES.
Spratt's have an effective remedy for most doggy ailments. These famous specifics are used and recommended in all parts of the world.

SPRATT'S MEAT FIBRINE DOG FOODS

ELBSCHLOSS BEER



Sole Agents:
THE WING ON CO., LTD.



LIGHTWEIGHT RAINCOATS FOR MEN

This light weight raincoat is such a useful garment for rainy weather. Being light in weight—(16 ozs. for 36 chest) is easily carried and yet offers full protection against heavy rain.

Priced from \$19.50.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

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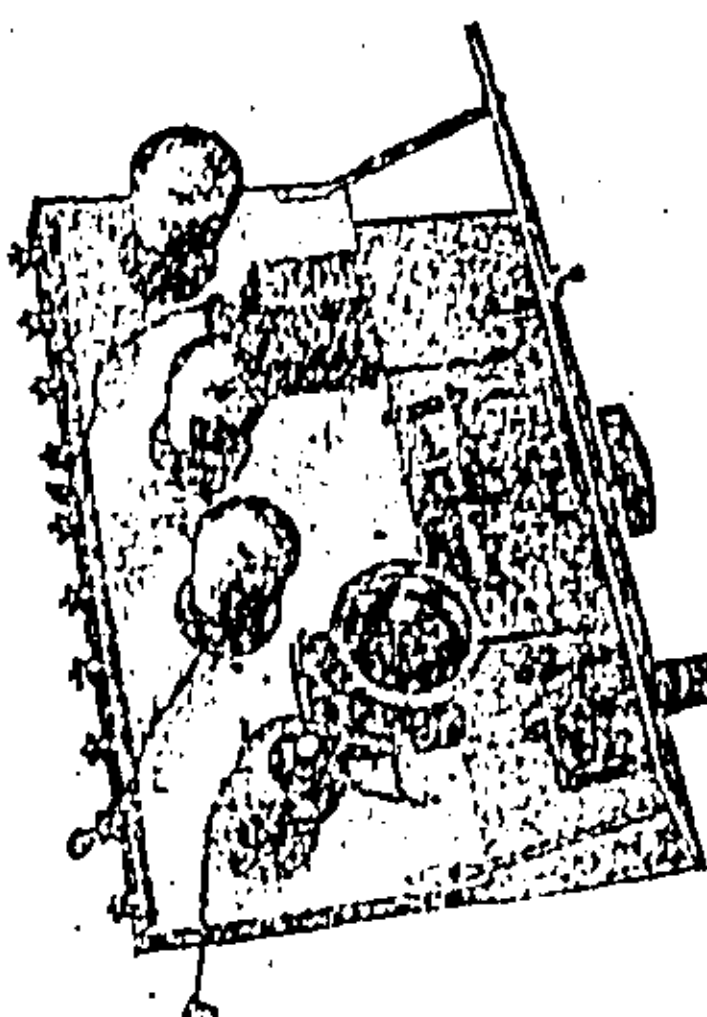
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 31, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1932.

The Ottawa Conference.

THE representatives of one-quarter of the world's population are gathered at Ottawa for one of the most momentous and important of Conferences, and the consequences will be far-reaching. Imperial affairs have reached the stage where the Empire may be said to be at the cross-roads and the consolidation of the bonds which hold together the British Commonwealth of Nations through a strong and effective economic link would be of tremendous benefit to the British Empire. The constitutional ties are loose and while there is little question of the unity of the Empire, the time has come when a closer co-operation is both necessary and advisable. It has been shown that only 30 per cent. of the combined trade of the Dominions and Great Britain is in the Empire, the remaining 70 per cent. being with foreign countries. A complete system of Empire Free Trade, operating to the exclusion of the rest of the world is, of course, out of the question, being undesirable and impractical, but there is room for considerable expansion of Empire trade and it is mainly for this purpose that the Ottawa meeting has been called. An agreement whereby some 50 per cent. or perhaps more, of the total trade is kept within the Empire would not only fill the requirements but would also do nothing to cause alarm in other countries. On the contrary, one of the greatest values of the Ottawa Conference may rest in the fact that a lead will be given the world towards recovery from the depression which is now threatening the existing economic order. If the British Empire can accomplish something to improve business in its own sphere, that improvement will be reflected throughout the world, while if an example can be proven that the lowering of tariff walls is of benefit to trade the solution of one of the greatest problems will be presented. The importance attached by other nations to the Ottawa gathering is shown by the number of foreign observers attending the meetings, the United States evincing particular interest. That a remedy to the world's troubles could be secured through the introduction of a new spirit of international trust and co-operation is recognized by most leaders but there is a marked hesitancy to take the initiative, while few are prepared to make the concessions that must first be made if a new arrangement for mutual advantage is to be effected. On other matters, such as the proposal for the establishment of an Empire currency, based, probably, on a gold and silver standard, the Conference may provide a lead, and it is a safe to state that a successful termination of the Ottawa Conference would be one of the main steps towards a general return to prosperity.

The opening could not have been held under more auspicious circumstances and the grounds for optimism are well-founded. The strength of the respective delegations indicates the enthusiasm of Britain and the Dominions, and the personnel of the British Party, which headed by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, includes such prominent Cabinet Ministers as Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Walter Runciman, Mr. J. H. Thomas and Lord Hailsham, is particularly pleasing. It is interesting to note the number of ex-Premiers present. Mr. Baldwin is, of course, the former British Prime Minister, and is now right-hand man to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald; Mr. J. G. Coates is in a similar position to Mr. Baldwin, being a former Premier of New Zealand, and Mr. Stanley Bruce is a former Australian Prime Minister, now Australia's representative in London. Mr. R. B. Bennett, who has been elected chairman of the Conference, is head of the Canadian Government, and, in fact, his sphere of influence, is so strong that he is often styled the "Canadian Mussolini." The work of the Conference, will, necessarily, be mainly in Committee and a great deal of study of technical trade matters will have to be made before any agreement can be reached. Mr. Bennett gave the meeting a good start by his proposals, which should form a sound basis for discussion, and which will probably be eventually adopted in slightly amended form. It is almost certain that a wide system of Empire preferences will be adopted and the results will of tremendous value to the Empire. The proceedings will be followed with intense interest, and the new ray of hope is a splendid sign for the future.

RETURN THANKS.

Mr. Wm. Yinson Loo and family of Shanghai wish to thank their friends most sincerely and gratefully for their kind messages of condolence and tokens of sympathy, in their recent bereavement.

MR. J. C. MOGNASCHI PROMOTED

Appointed Peruvian
Consul At Calcutta.

GOOD WORK RECOGNISED.

Mr. J. C. Mognaschi, B.Sc., Chancellor at the Peruvian Consulate for the past three years, and a well-known resident, left the Colony on the P. & O. s.s. Sirdhana yesterday, to take up his new appointment as Consul for Peru at Calcutta. He is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Mognaschi began his career in August, 1915 when he was Secretary to the Radio Telegraphic Service at Peru. Three years later, he was appointed Surveyor to the Lima City Council. The following year he was transferred to the Foreign Office from where he was appointed as Chancellor to the Peruvian Consulate, in Hong Kong, in 1923 he served in London, and in Antwerp the next year, in Buenos Aires in 1926, thereafter to Glasgow in 1927. In 1928 he went to Barcelona then back to Hong Kong in 1929.

Years of good work and valuable services has gained for him recognition by the Government of Colonel Sanchez Cerro, which has resulted in this well-deserved promotion.

CANTON AVIATOR'S SHARP DENIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I remember quite clearly his report at the meeting held in honour of Mr. Chu Ching-ku, regarding my alleged appropriation of \$200,000 of Government funds. I have not defended myself for the simple reason that I was not in control of the Treasury and my men and I, as a matter of fact, have not been paid for three months. This was merely an excuse given by General Chan to Mr. Chu for the internal troubles of the time."

Questioned as to the aeroplane ordered through him by the Canton Government, General Chang said:—"As far as the civil struggle goes, I keep my hands off. I don't care to take delivery of those aeroplanes ordered by me and with which I was planned my own countrymen would be killed. I could not control my men who joined in the recent struggle and bombed the Chinese cruiser *Fai Ying*.

Colonel Ting Kee-chu is a hero of that expedition. It is a great disgrace to China, that episode. I am ashamed of my man who thinks more of \$50,000 than he does of China. I have clipped the story from the Hong Kong Sunday Herald and sent it to Ting Kee-chu, our civil war hero, but not a hero of the Shanghai affair.

"I am a soldier," he went on. "I want to sacrifice myself, give my life for my country, but I don't want to participate in civil war. I want my name to occupy a page in Chinese history. I don't want to be General Chan who owns billions in estates in the Colony, but with a bad name in Chinese history."

Would Answer Call.
General Chang was asked if he would go into Fukien to organize an air force in compliance with the wishes expressed by overseas Chinese.

"I do not know," he replied. "I have not received any instructions. But if I am called by my people, I will answer at once."

SUN COMPANY LTD.

Branch to be Established in
Shanghai

Mr. Tsai Cheong, President of the Sun Company Ltd., left Hong Kong for Shanghai on Friday on the s.s. President Madison. His trip is for the purpose of establishing a branch of the firm in Shanghai. The new building will be constructed in semi-foreign style.

Mrs. V. E. Journal accompanied by Mrs. P. Jacobson was among the passengers passing through the Colony on the s.s. President Harrison, which arrived here from the North yesterday morning. They will continue on the same ship until reaching Naples.

WORLD IS CHAINED BY ANCIENT HABIT

LIFE CAN BE HIGHWAY OR NARROW TRACK

THE THREE WHO MOCKED

(By E. L. ALLEN.)

There is a road in one of the less-frequented parts of Kwangtung which I have not seen for some six or seven years, so that I can only write of it as it was when I last set foot on it. Perhaps it has undergone great changes since. I hope it has, for there was certainly room for improvement.

It was part of a successful Warlord's ambitious project for a motor-road which should run from Canton to—was it Swatow? or Amoy? or Hankow even? No one quite knew where his imagination came to earth again. He was one of those who combined a keen eye to his own interests with a certain amount of genuine concern for the welfare of the people. So, naturally enough, he decided that that section of the road should first be opened up which ran through the area in which his own home and therefore his own property lay.

Well-qualified engineers were engaged, gangs of labourers were set to work, and eventually the distance, some 15 miles, between two neighbouring district cities was spanned by a wide road which was the wonder of the whole neighbourhood. But alas! the Warlord's position became insecure and every cent in his exchequer was needed for the army. The engineers were withdrawn and the gangs of labourers dismissed, leaving the road still unmetalled. A few years passed, and at the time I knew it, it was in a sorry state indeed. True, a road of a kind was still there, but overgrown with grass, while the bridges had all fallen in and at several points one had to revert to the primitive method of fording the streams which intercepted one's progress. But what stands out most in my mind is that somewhere about the middle of that broad road there ran amid the growing grass a narrow, well-trodden track! With room enough for twenty men to have walked abreast, the people continued to fall in behind one another in single file, as they had done for so many generations amid their paddy-fields. The old habit was in their blood and though a larger opportunity was offered to them, they were not able to rise to it.

Habit Takes Command.
Habit has a powerful hold over us all: we tend to do what we have always done before, and that for no other reason whatsoever than just that we have always done it before. And so often, when life offers us some bigger thing, we have not the courage to take it. I know "a man who to-day is unemployed and likely to remain so permanently. When in work, he was offered a splendid position. But he declined it, saying that it was too great a responsibility and confidence."

But we see the true measure of their failure when we look, not at what they did but at what they might have done but did not do. All around them the mass of mankind was yearning for a peace which should put an end for ever to the insecurity and fear in which nations had so long been living, a peace which should break down the barriers between the peoples and give us at last a united humanity.

This broad road opened, out before them and they did not dare to take it. Instead, they fell back on the narrow, tortuous path of the old diplomacy, of national jealousies and national ambitions, along which each nation follows the other, watching fearfully what the one in front of it may do, not daring to walk side by side in mutual trust and confidence.

AMERICAN SURGEON HERE

Dr. Strong Of
Philadelphia.

Dr. W. Strong, accompanied by his wife, was among the passengers arriving on the Dollar liner s.s. President Harrison yesterday morning.

Dr. Strong, who is a well-known surgeon of Philadelphia, California, is making his first world tour, and has been in Hong Kong several times before, his last trip here being in 1930.

"Don't ask me about politics," he laughed, when greeted by a Sunday Herald reporter, "for I hate being quoted on both politics and religion."

He ventured to say, however, that the conditions were very bad in America, and it was still early to observe what effect of the recent election would have on trade and political economy.

Dr. Strong, who is the chief surgeon to several of the leading hospitals in Philadelphia, is also chief surgeon of the Rapid Transport Company, Medical Director of the Philadelphia Fire Brigade Department and Consulting Surgeon to the Police Department.

EMPTYING OF PRISONS WON'T BREED CRIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

The freeing of prisoners was found to be necessary owing to the serious overcrowding of the prisons. Some quick action was imperative. But the amnesty applies only to the less dangerous of the convicts.

Nevertheless, the police authorities of Shanghai will be watchful. They are quite prepared to meet with formidable force any wave of crime. But many people do not relish the idea of this sudden opening of prison doors.

European groups, through various spokesmen, have urged upon the authorities that it would be wiser to spend money building new prisons than to be continually fighting to suppress a lawless element, and running the risk of loss.

On the other hand, a majority of persons, it appears, are confident that Shanghai will not be particularly menaced and that even if it were over-run by the released prisoners the police are quite able to cope with any epidemic of thievery.

Mr. William B. ... a prominent Los Angeles business man, disembarked at Hong Kong yesterday from the *Chichibu Maru*.

The China Mail
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

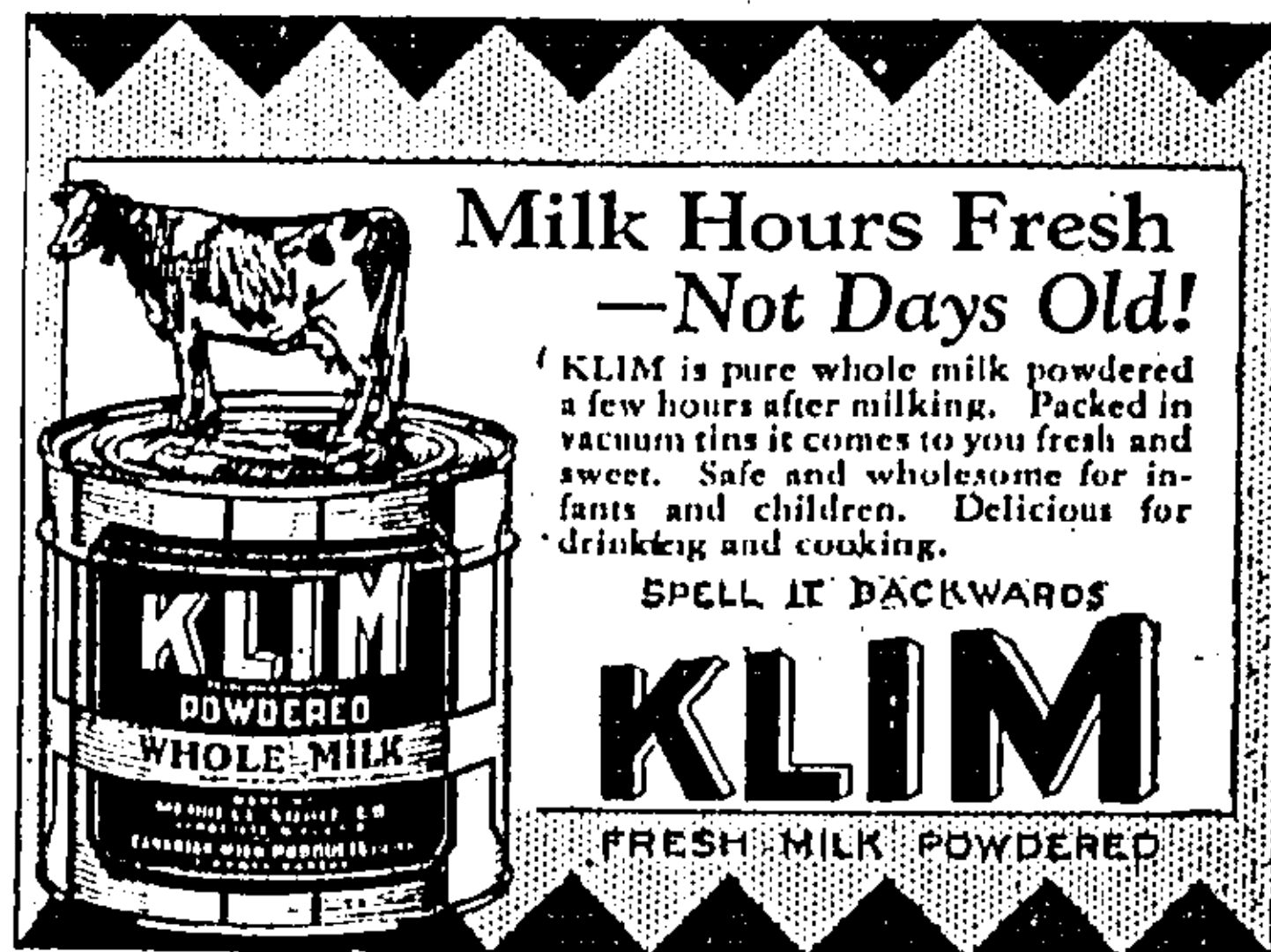
Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1932.

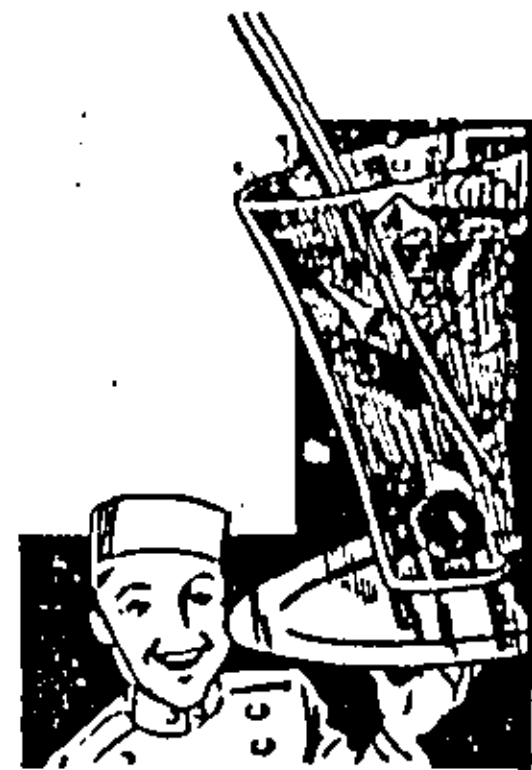
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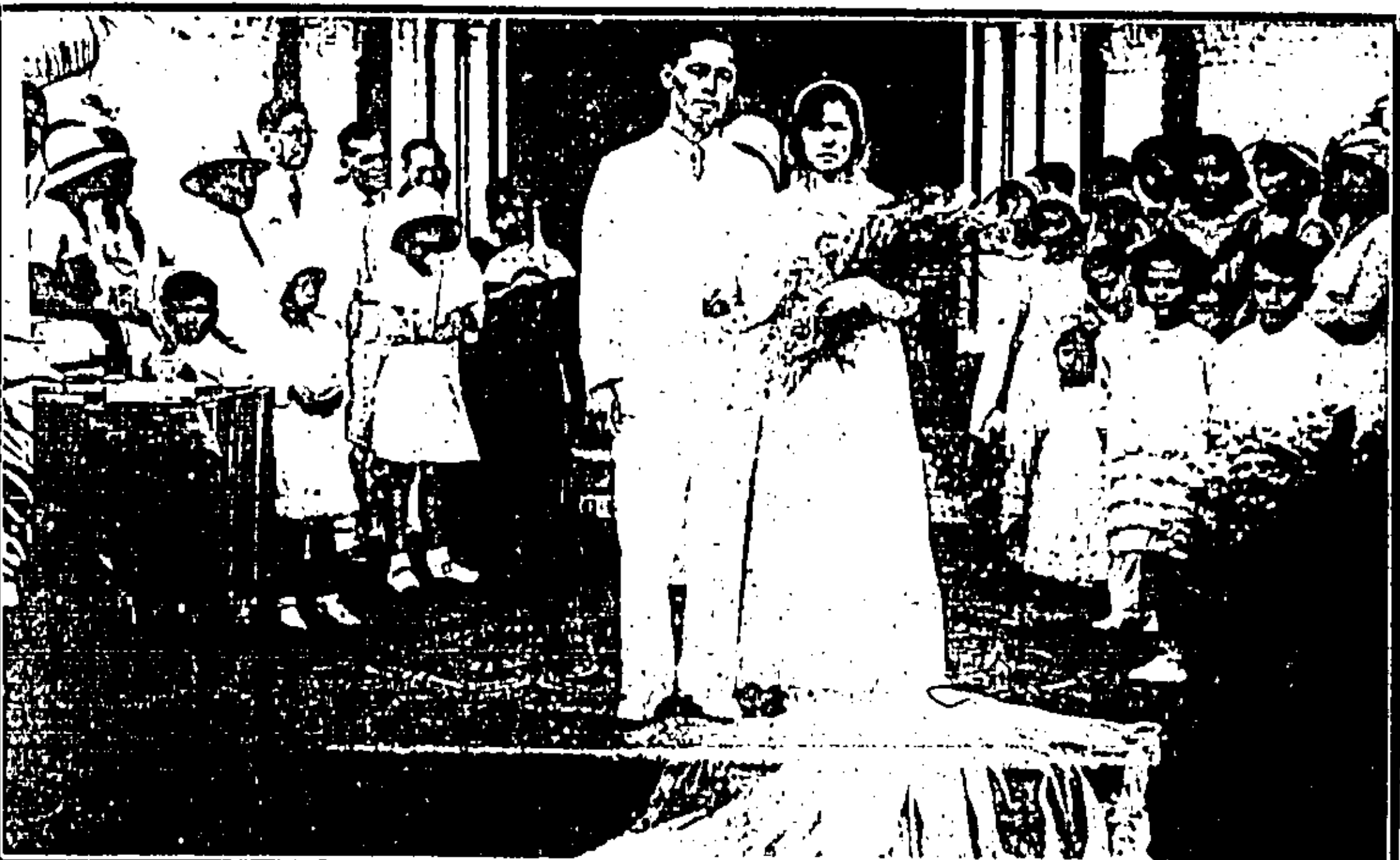
Central Showroom—Gloucester Building.

Kowloon Showroom—246, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).

Office—West Point. Telephone 28181.



A PRETTY WEDDING was witnessed at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday when Miss Remigia Elarte was married to Mr. Roman Manalac, of Manila. The Rev. Father Granelli officiated.—(Ying Ming).



MISS REMIGIA ELARTE & MR. ROMAN MANALAC photographed after the ceremony.—(Ying Ming).



Tallulah Bankhead, the idol of the London stage, caught with Fredric March in My Sin, now showing at the King's Theatre.



Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March in My Sin, now showing at the King's Theatre.



Lewis Stone and Helen Hayes in The Sin of Madelon Claudet, now showing at the Queen's Theatre.



A scene from the Sin of Madelon Claudet, featuring Lewis Stone and Helen Hayes, now showing at the Queen's.



KOWLOON BEAT VALLEY—The Kowloon Golf Club entertained a strong team from Happy Valley on Sunday and took the opportunity of registering their sixth win in the series of ten matches which date back to 1925. Our photograph shows the two teams outside the new Clubhouse.



Lall Singh, the All-India batsman who scored 15 and 29 in the Test match against England at Lord's. Coming from Malaya, Lall Singh played Interport Cricket against Hong Kong in 1929 when he scored 8 and 10, being bowled by Lt.-Col. Wyatt and H. Owen Hughes.

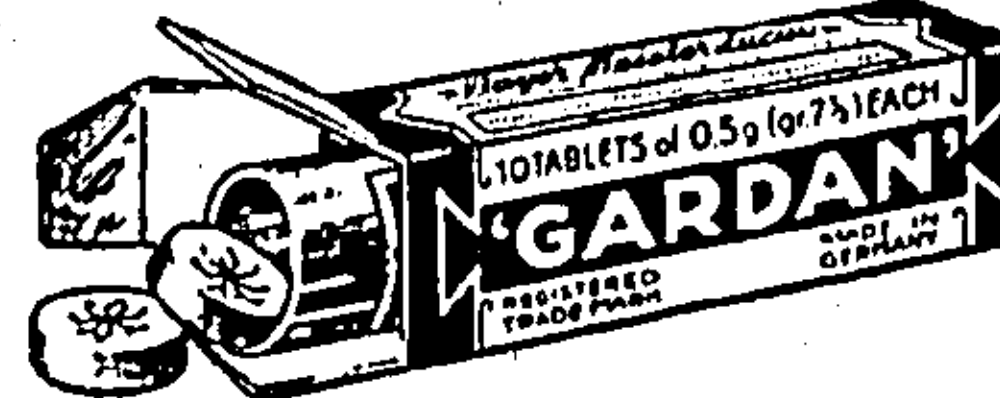
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Mainly Women



Colourful Sports Frocks

High Waist Line

PRACTICAL NEW EVENING WEAR.

THE most popular frock this season is the one of printed crepe de chine, with a plain slightly draped bodice, a somewhat high waistline, a skirt that is full from the knees, and puffed elbow-length sleeves. The sleeve puff is made by cutting a wide flare and tapering it away at the top, so that there is not a great deal of material to gather in at the shoulder line. This is much prettier and more graceful than the great balloon sleeve, and it goes more easily under a coat.

Here is a typically useful outfit, designed for a woman who has to consider expenditure, yet always look fresh and elegant. The "foundation" is a long coat of rough black woolen material, light as silk, unlined, and collarless, so that frock collars can be drawn outside, or various scarves or little ties can be added at will.

For mornings there is a skirt of the same material, made on slim, semi-flared lines, but with a corselet waist into which little blouses can be tucked. One blouse is cream, black and primrose wool, handworked in treble stitch to make a wide, meshed net, with sleeves midway to the elbows. This is the fashionable sleeve length for the moment. Another blouse is finest soft Shetland wool, in a "strawberry-cream" pink shade, with panels of fine lace-stitch down front and back, and small puff sleeves worked in similar stitch.

Frocks In The Scheme.

There are three frocks. One of black and white spotted crepe de

chine, cut on tailored lines, with a front of cream silk pique. The second, of white crepe de chine dotted with small black spots, made in a more fanciful style, with little fluted frills in three tiers on the skirt, a draped front edged with kilts, and three-quarter-length sleeves. The third, of printed red and white crepe, the front panel of the skirt cut with long wash ends which pass round the waist, and tie at the back, while the rest of the skirt is cut in a full flare. This frock could be worn for semi-evening occasions.

Black hats in various shapes, with trimming touches to match the colours of the dresses, complete this practical little outfit.

Colour For Sport.

Frocks for sports are mostly made of two materials; one plain and one spotted or striped. A pleated or flared skirt of thick white, cream or tussore-coloured silk will have a bodice in the same ground colour printed with contrasting spots. A striped skirt will have a plain top, or vice versa. It is smart to use stripes diagonally, or cut two ways on the diagonal and joined to give a pointed effect in the centre of skirt, bodice or coat.

New evening necklaces are made of crystal or coloured glass balls, large as marbles, strung on fine silver or gold chains. When these beads catch the light they look charming, and they are much newer than ordinary "chokers."

Buttons are well in the fashionable picture. A tunic, worn over a straight skirt, buttons from throat to hem. A slim frock, cut with flares at the sides and plain panels front and back, fastens all the way down the front with buttons. One model, in coral wool, has 52 buttons.



Dame Fashion's Decree

THE fad of the hour is rustic simplicity. Scarves must be twisted anyhow, shoes worn with low heels; dresses and sweaters, though bright of hue, must be loosely and carelessly affected and bear the irregular neckline; and an odd little contrived hat must 'go with' the crocheted gloves.

Let no one be deceived by the cheap sound of this vogue. It costs quite as much as diaphanous draperies or the frilliest of fur-

belows! A few barbaric bangles, complete the outfit but the hair is worn in Medusa curls and the complexion, contrarily enough is not arranged too naturally.

On the other hand—most violently so—the boiled shirt has come in for women in the evening category. Just like a man's, it is, but studs must be of diamonds, coral, amber or jade.

A new bathing note is jewellery painted on the skin in water-proof colours. Large or small 'beads' as well as bangles, to match or contrast with the bathing suit look very effective and have the advantage of being no trouble at all to the serious swimmer.

Care For Long Dresses

SOME women still hang their long dresses in the wardrobe with the skirts trailing the floor.

But wiser folk buy coat-hangers made in two sections so that the lengthy skirts may be slung over the lower section, and the shoulders slipped over the top part, as usual. This is the only way to keep long frocks in really good shape, and to ensure that they will not become dust-traps!

Smart Dressing With Economy

Complete Harmony

BROWN AND NAVY BLUE NOW IN VOGUE.

A HINT that any woman might well heed, both in the interests of economy and smart dressing, has its origin in an inspection of the smart new costumes which Constance Bennett took back to Hollywood from Paris.

By far the majority of her suits and dresses for daytime or sports wear are either brown or navy. Any hint of monotony is avoided by skilful use of contrasting shades in trimming, but the basic colour scheme is limited to two hues.

This, Miss Bennett explains, makes possible economy in the matter of accessories and wraps. In addition she is always certain of complete harmony in every phase of her general appearance.

Over all her brown costumes Miss Bennett can wear a mink coat, while a fox collar navy cloth coat makes a suitable wrap for several different blue frocks and ensembles.

In addition to brown and navy, Miss Bennett's wardrobe shows Spanish tile, black and an odd shade of purplish blue. Her favourite colours for evening are black, white and the lighter blues.

Put To Question.

"As an outstanding star of the film colony and a member of the most exclusive social set in both Europe and America, you have known most of the beautiful and famous women of the present generation. From such observation and experience, what can you tell women in general as to the secrets of charm, loveliness and fascination?"

This question was propounded to Constance Bennett at the RKO Pathe studios while she was enacting scenes for "Lady With a Past,"

which, incidentally, is to be shown at the Pavilion soon.

"That's a hard question to answer briefly," declared Miss Bennett, "but I think the most concise way of putting the matter is to say that success in the characteristics you mention is achieved by those women who never forget their birthright of femininity."

Masculine Appreciation.

"The roughest man appreciates refinement in a woman. I don't think any man really admires the hint of vulgarity in a woman, even though he may be momentarily amused by it. The ideal girl that every man subconsciously pictures in always well-groomed and becomingly dressed. Nicely cared-for hands, hair that shows attention, make-up used wisely and not too lavishly, are all weapons in a woman's armory."

"A soft musical voice is another distinctly feminine quality that never fails to prove alluring."

"In fact," Miss Bennett stated, "it might not be a bad idea for the girl who wants to cultivate charm to steal at least one or two pages from the book of some grand-mamma who was the secret passion of all the gallants of her day. The basic essentials of feminine fascination haven't changed since Eve selected her very prettiest fig-leaf, plaited her long hair with flowers and, thus bedecked in loveliness, set out to beguile Adam's exile from the Garden of Eden with soft-voiced coquetry."

Novelty In Sports Fashions

THE chief novelty in sports clothes is the short-sleeved jumper, which nearly always has a contrasting coat of colour—or an openwork knitted bolero to wear over it. Interesting and useful are the new pinafore effects, or some of the simpler over-all styles. These are slipped over the head and fasten up the back, but have the effect of a two-piece, as the short-sleeved sweater beneath can be of pale-coloured silk and wool, with both a check and plain fabric used for the pinafore itself.

This pleasing phase of simplicity may extend to the cotton, chintz, and linen variety for really summery occasions, as, although a little more complicated than the cotton tub-frocks, such voguees featuring newer fabric-workings have a distinction.

Boleros are used in detail and as an extra more than in the guise of a definite coat. A pinafore of green crepe de chine may be slipped over a creamy lace-blouse with long sleeves, and with this a short, sleeveless coat of green crepe or wool is added. It looks well on warm days or in the house, for there is nearly always a long coat of wool as well. Two fabrics in a costume add novelty to the Summer wardrobe.

The rather decorative cut-away tailored coat can be of a figured fancy material, such as cotton brocade, or silk damask, in a colour like pink, green, or cyclamen, and this will have a slim pleated skirt of fine wool crepe or georgette.

Glass Buttonholes

NEW brooches in the form of glass flower posies are having quite a furore. Anemones are bright, and, though brittle, look very attractive on dark costumes, or frocks. Long, silver stalks are a pretty finish.

Roses are a usual subject for the brooch artist. Sprays of lilacs-of-the-valley also make a strong appeal, as to clusters of small pansies, violets and daisies.

What They Wear In Paris

Paris, July 5.

DRESSES of the moment are gay and give an appearance of freshness. There is a wide choice in printed materials, the designs depicting garden and field flowers.

Very bright colours are seen at garden parties and fetes, but for street wear the tones are slightly subdued and the pattern reduced. Coats are in three lengths and unlined, being the same colour as the dress. Even the handkerchief for the small pocket, the hat-band and the handbag are of the same printed material, so that the whole gives a very elegant appearance.

For young ladies there are charming toilettes in grey crepe-de-chine with scarf of the same colour. For older people there is a smartly cut dress in beige moiré, the skirt placed high and fitting well at the hips. The coat, of the same material, is three-quarter length with sleeves hardly reaching to the elbow and without a collar.

Hat Veils

LITTLE veils are worn with the new hats. On a cap made entirely of small flowers goes a fine net veil with chenille spotted border. On a toque of coarse shiny straw is one of scalloped and embroidered net, falling low on the side. And on a hat of fine varnished straw is worn a net veil with a narrow lace border.

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Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen. Tel. 58081. Room 34.

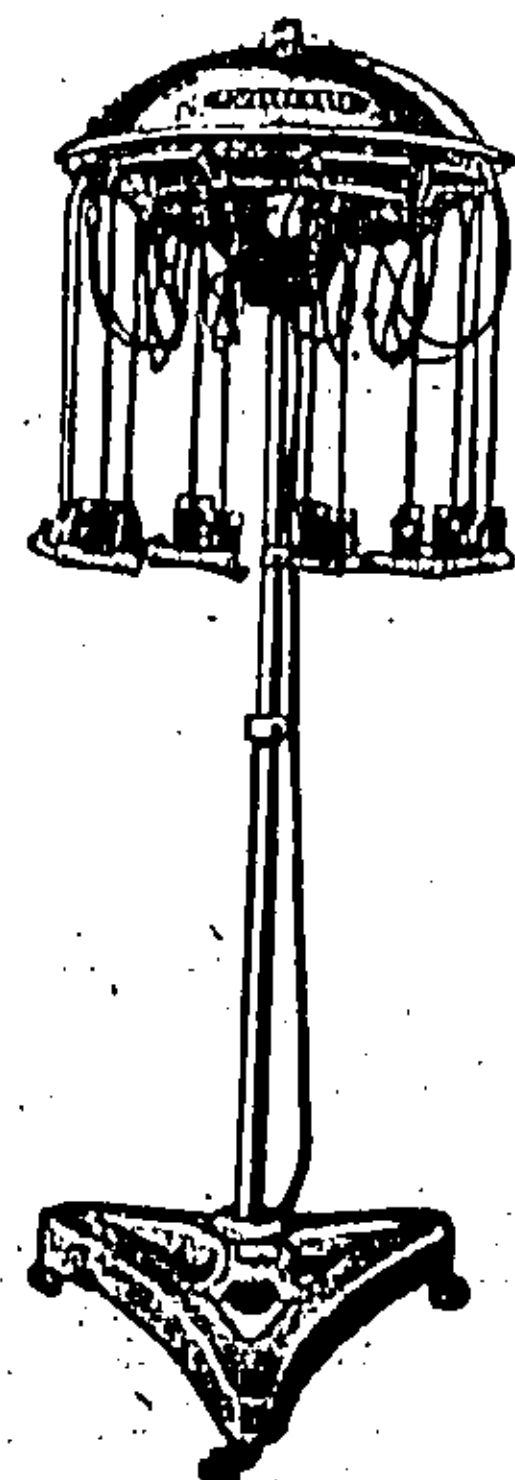
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REALISTIC is the pioneer permanent waving machine to use the Croquignole Wind. A customer who has once obtained a beautiful, sculptured permanent of SOFT, NATURAL-looking waves such as the REALISTIC can produce, is more than a patron—she is a booster.

That is why leading shops everywhere rely on the REALISTIC.

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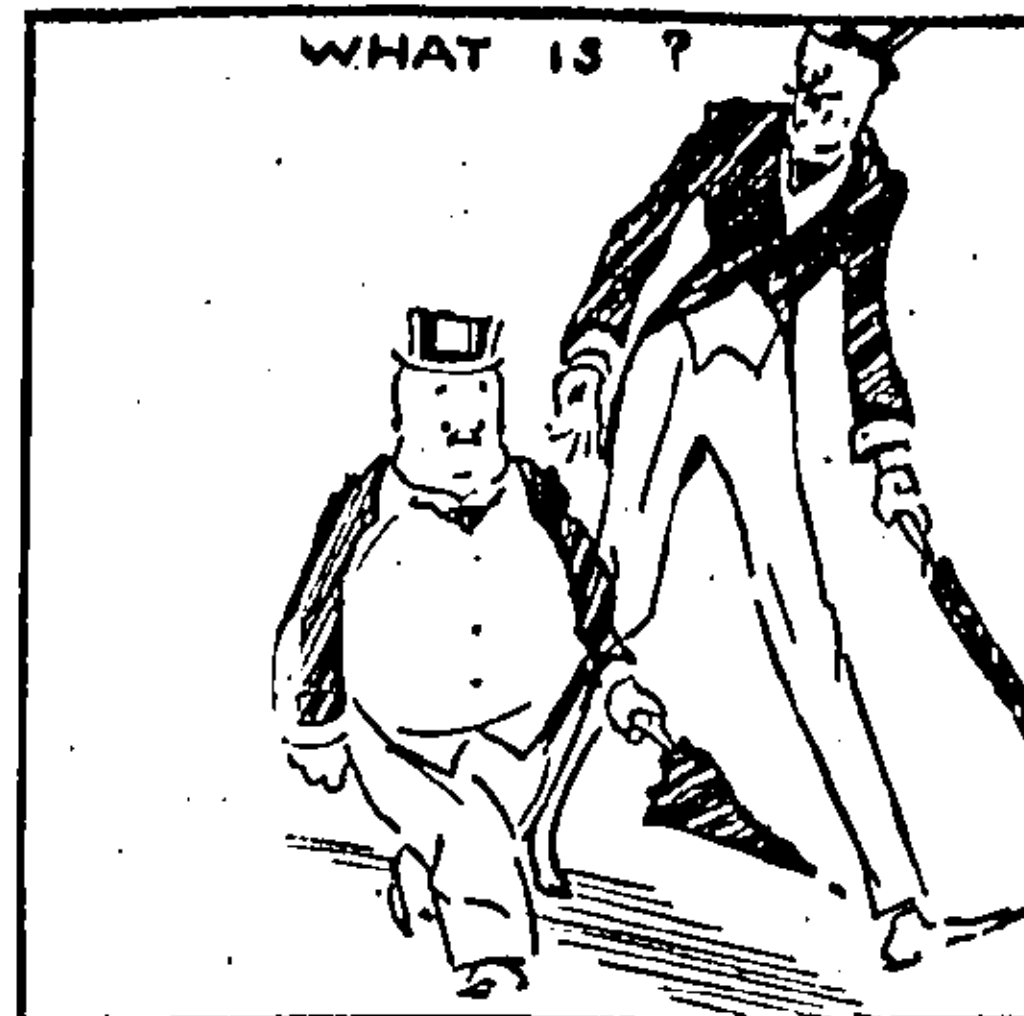
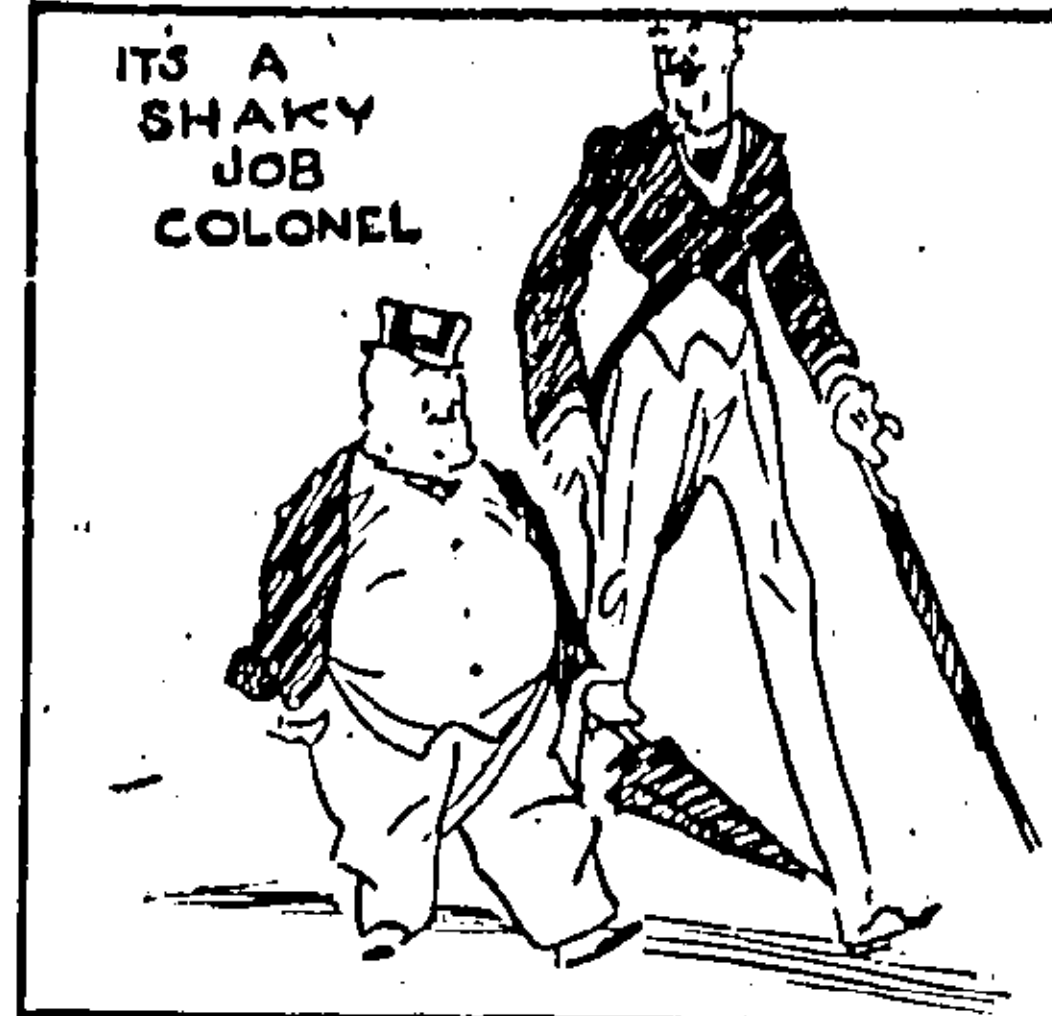
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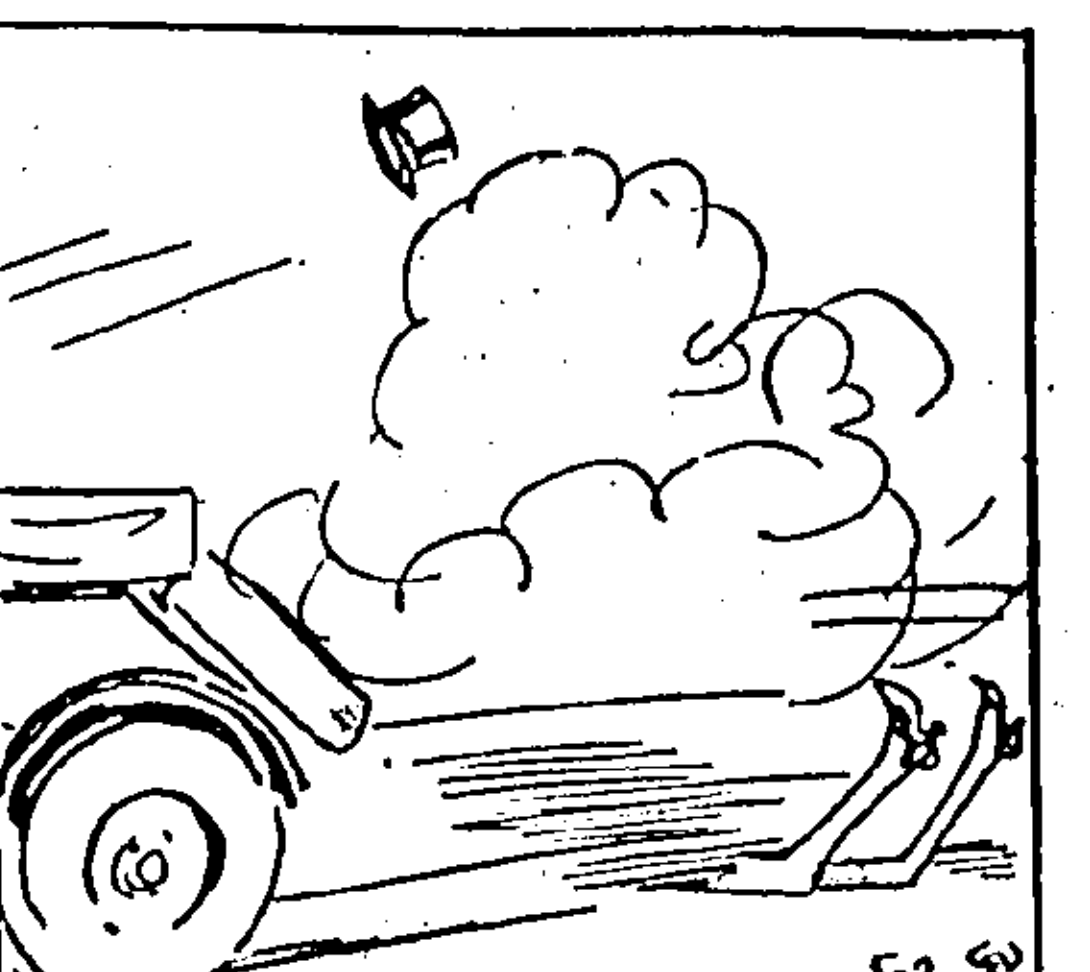
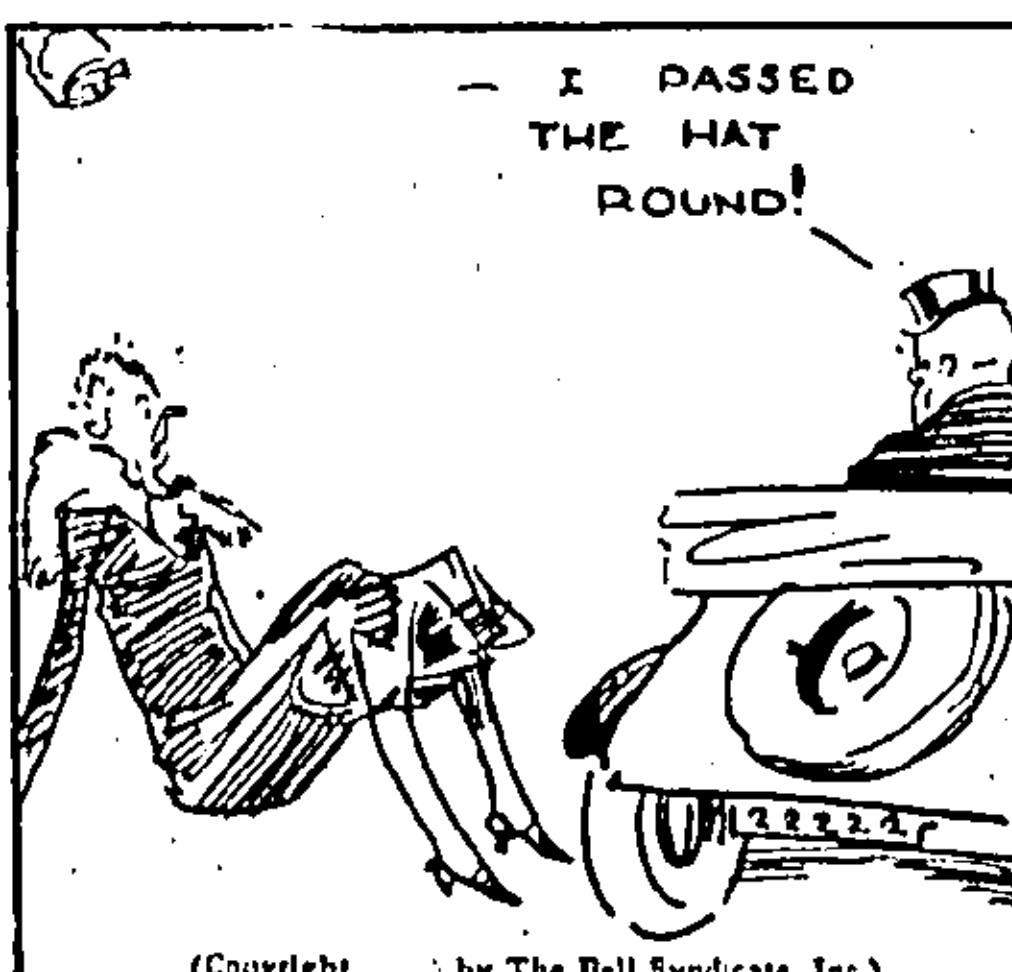
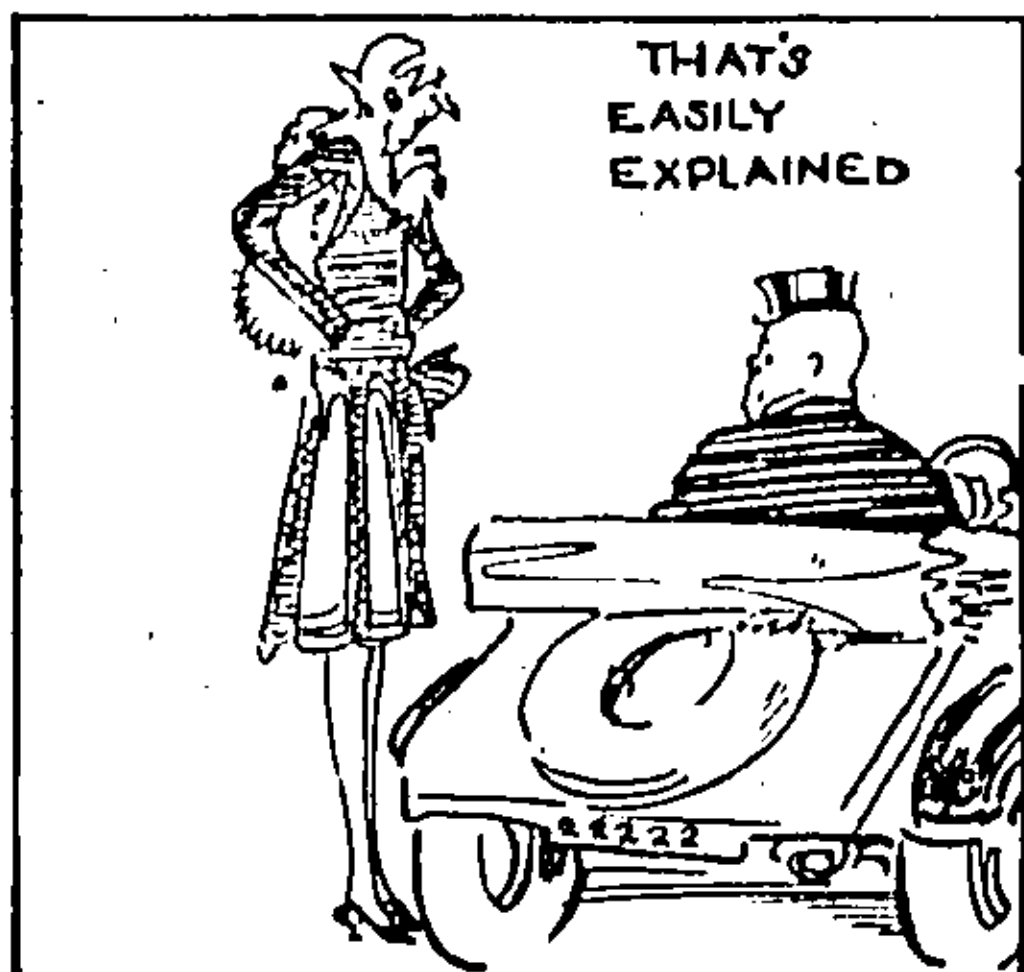
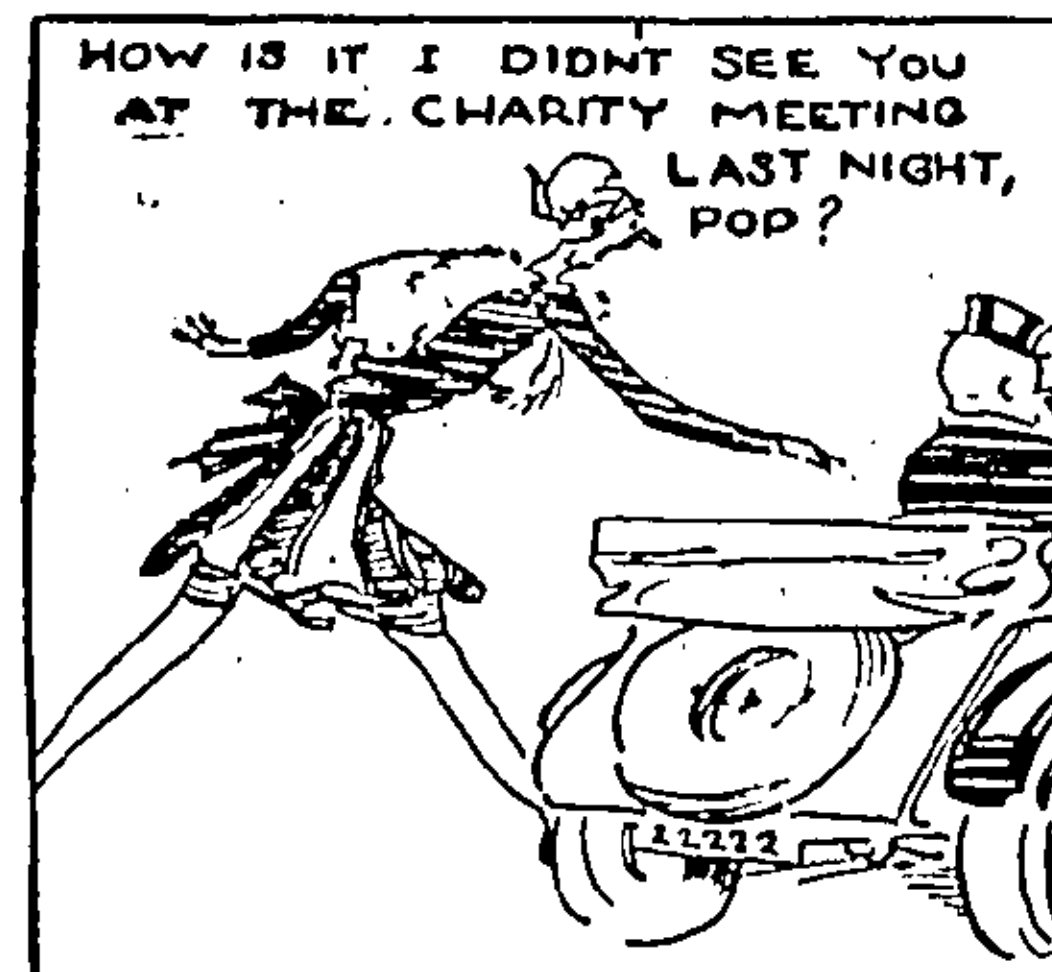
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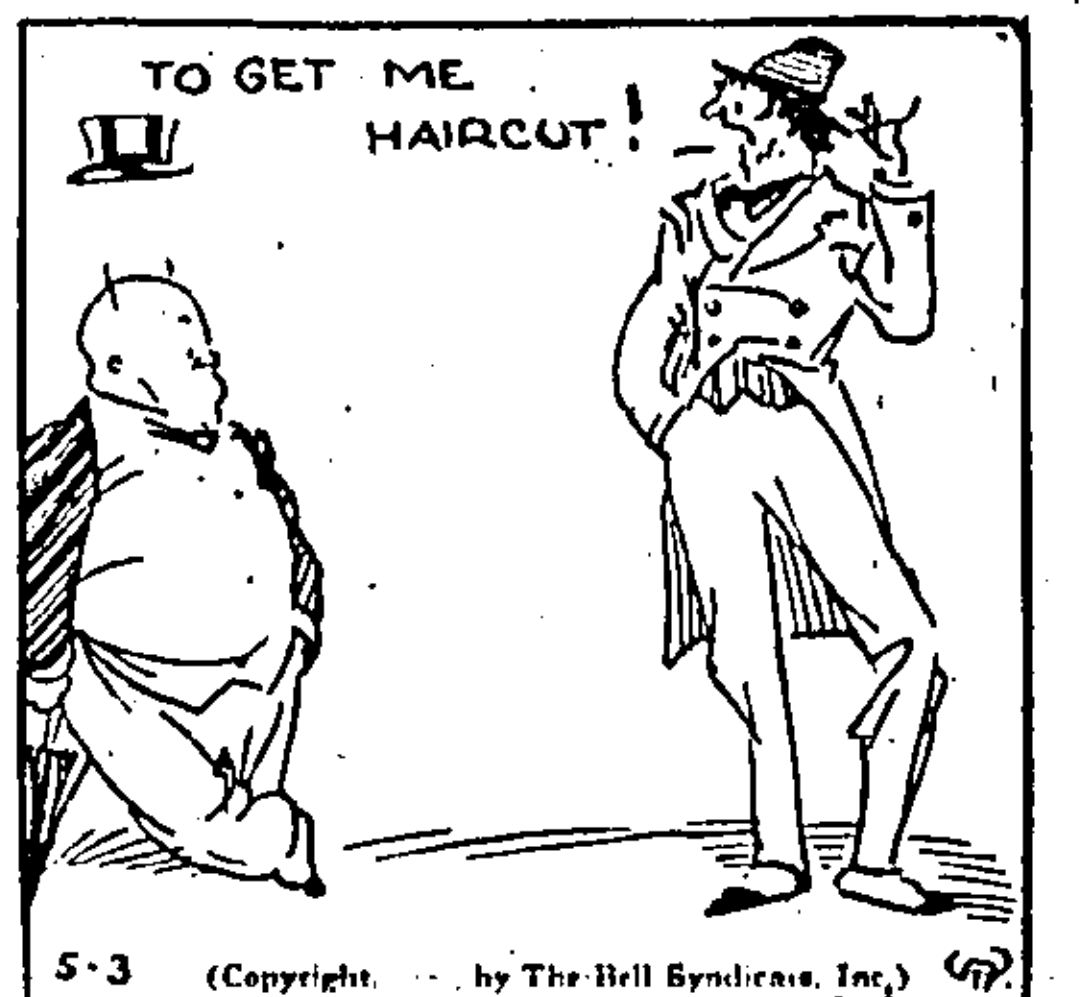
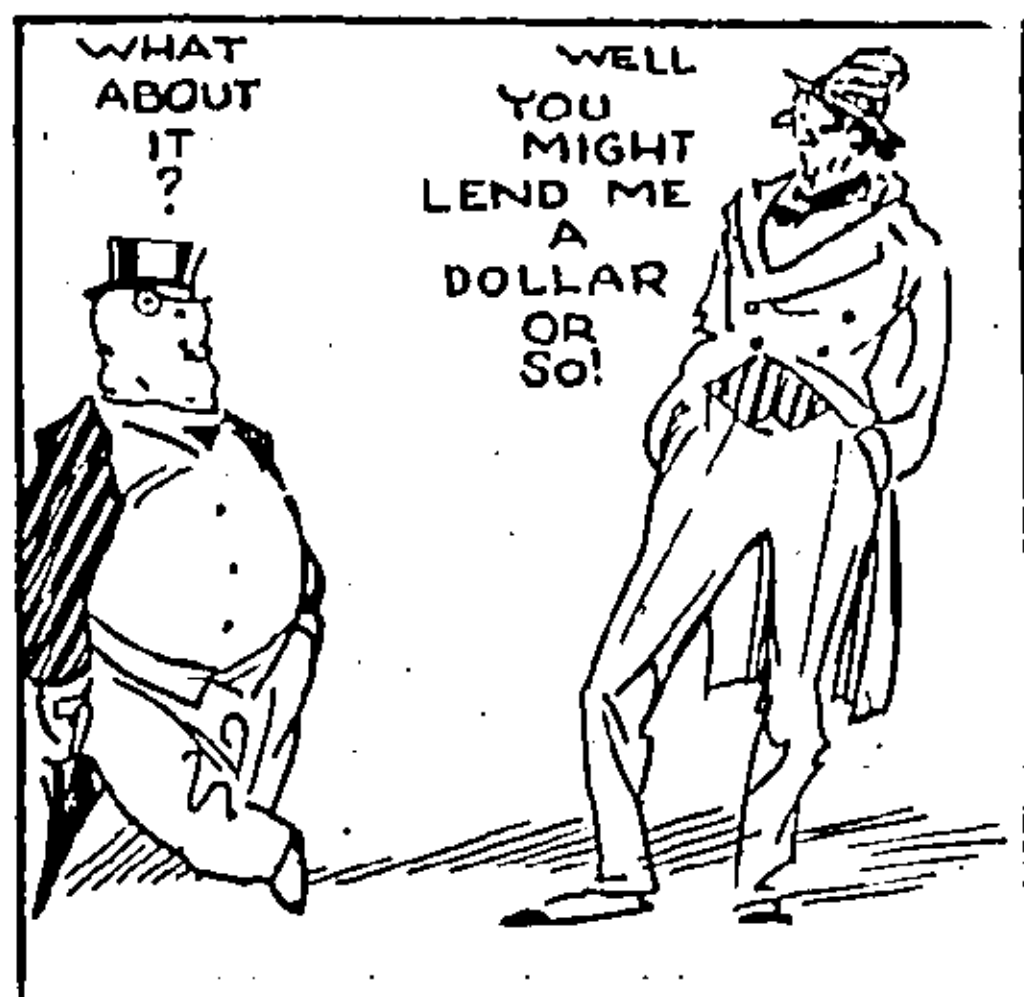
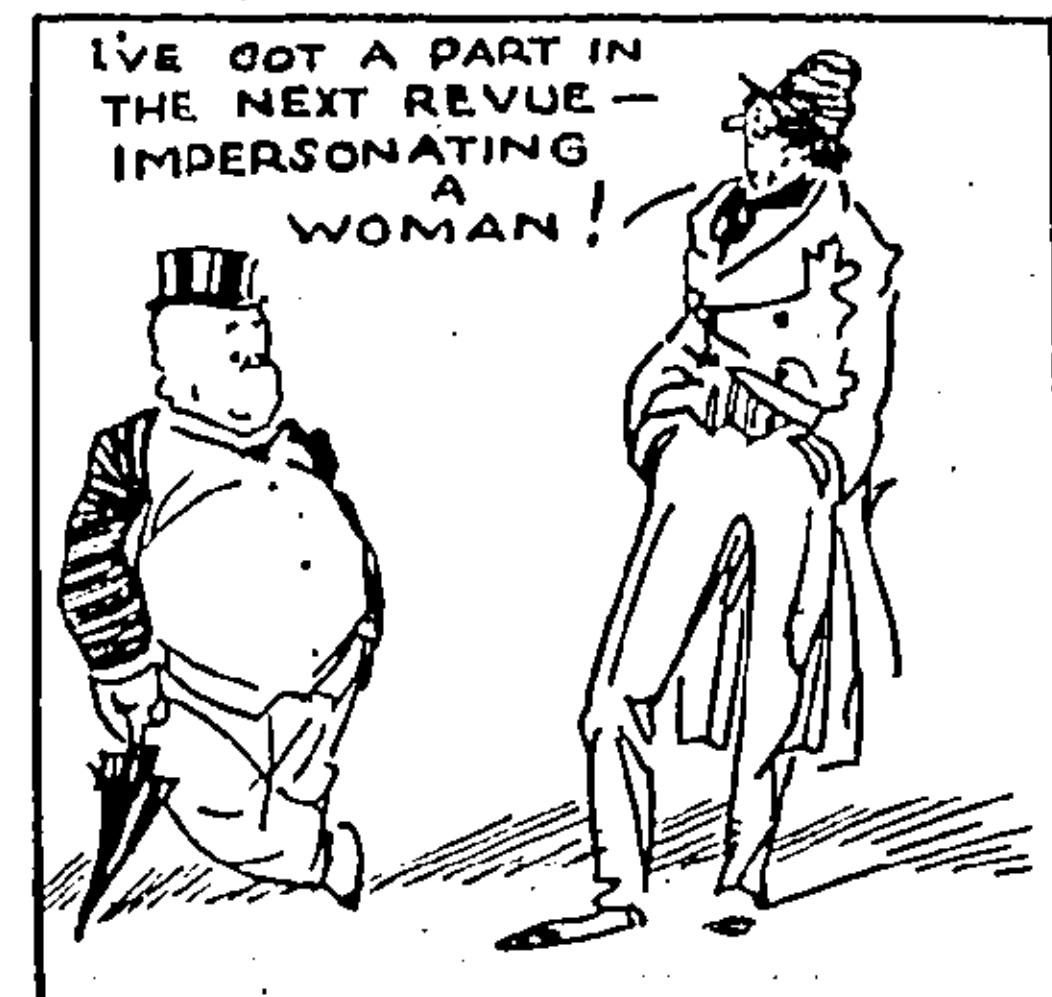
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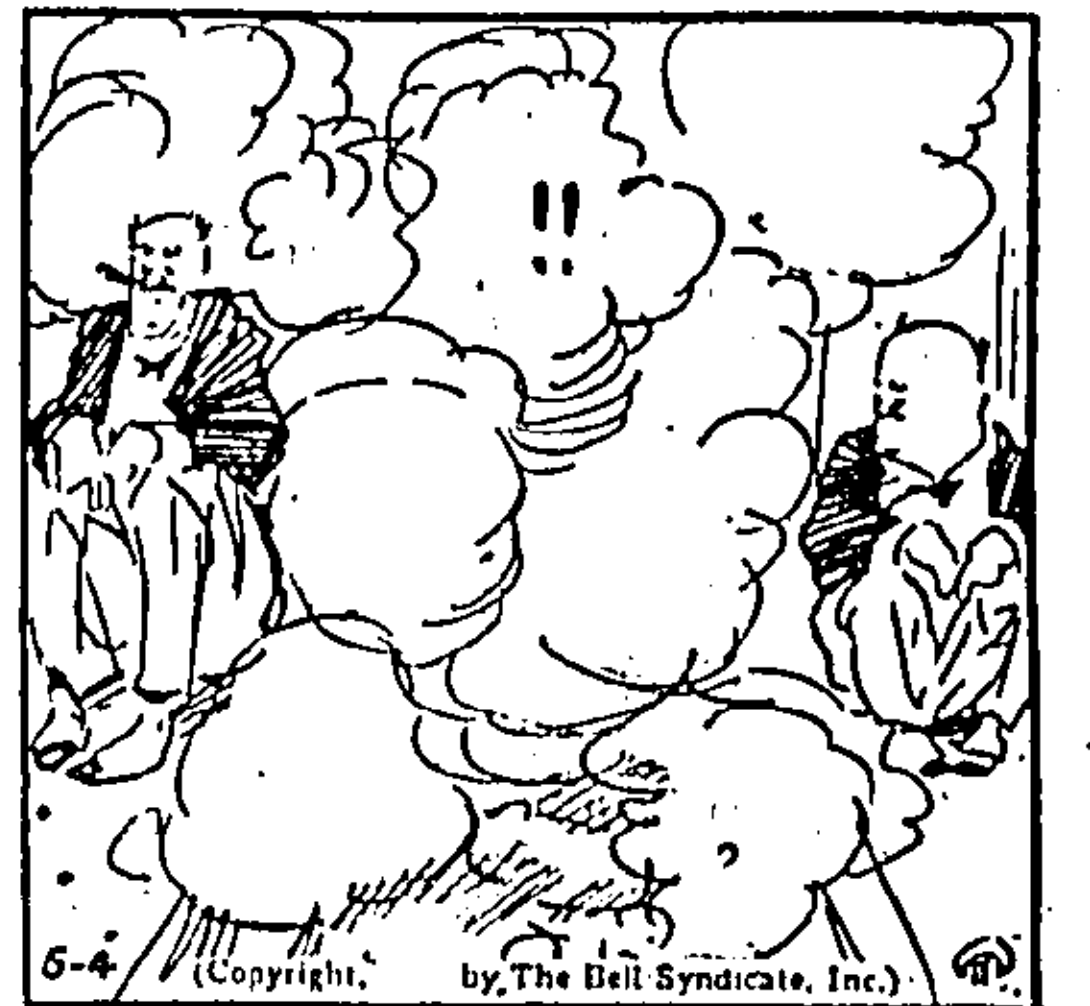
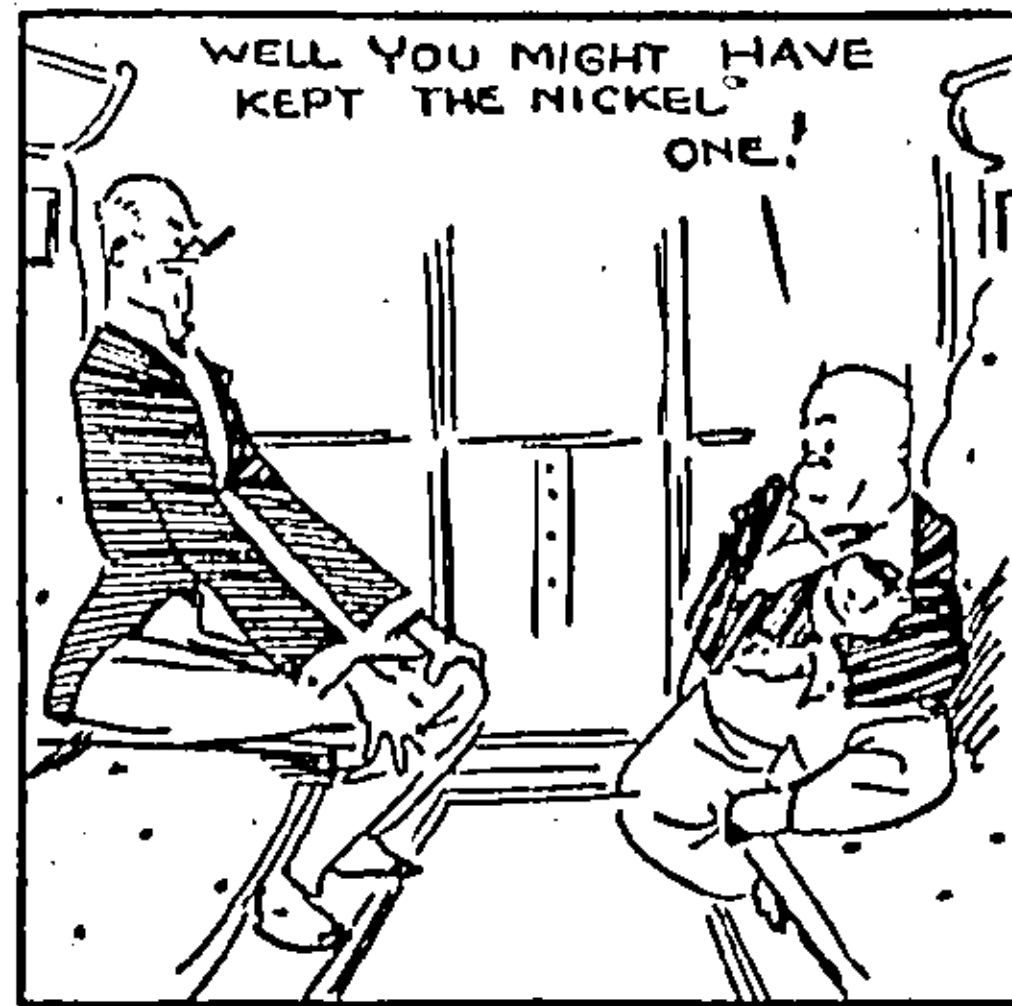
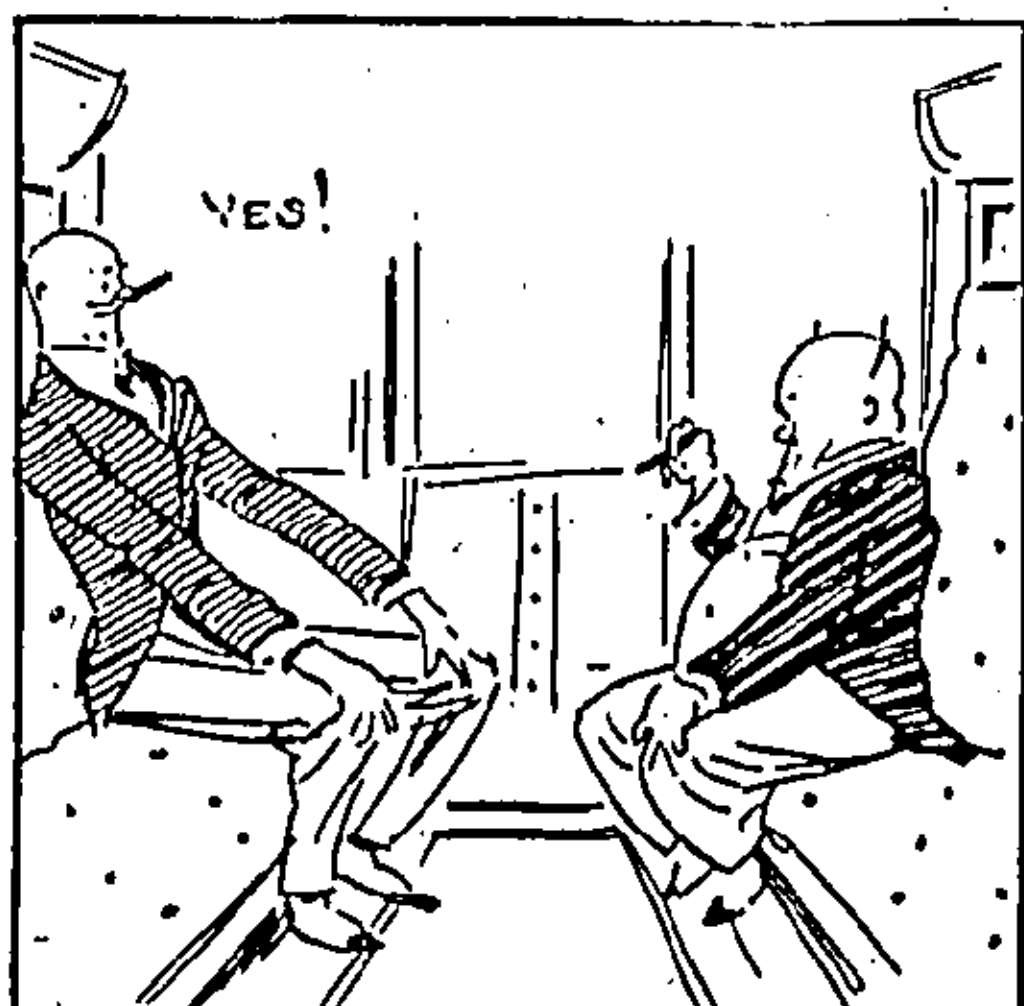
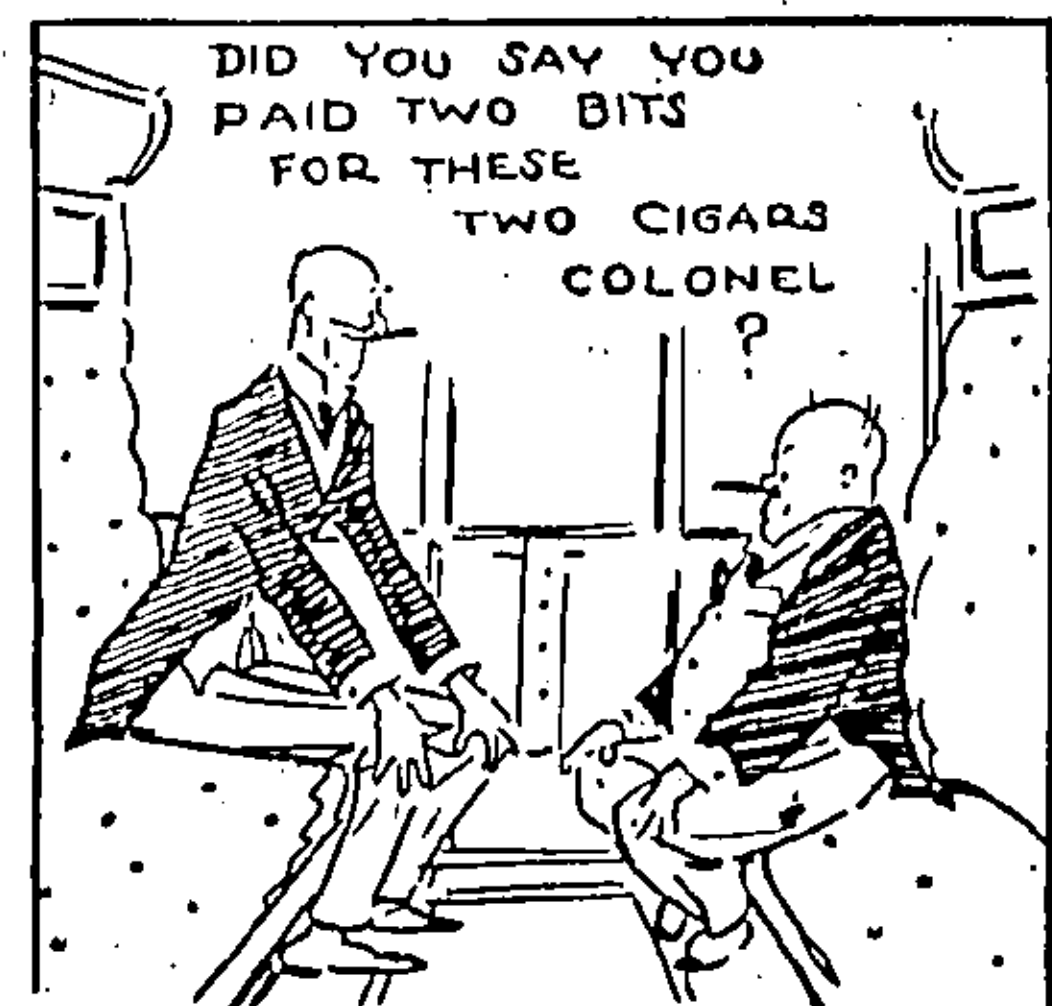
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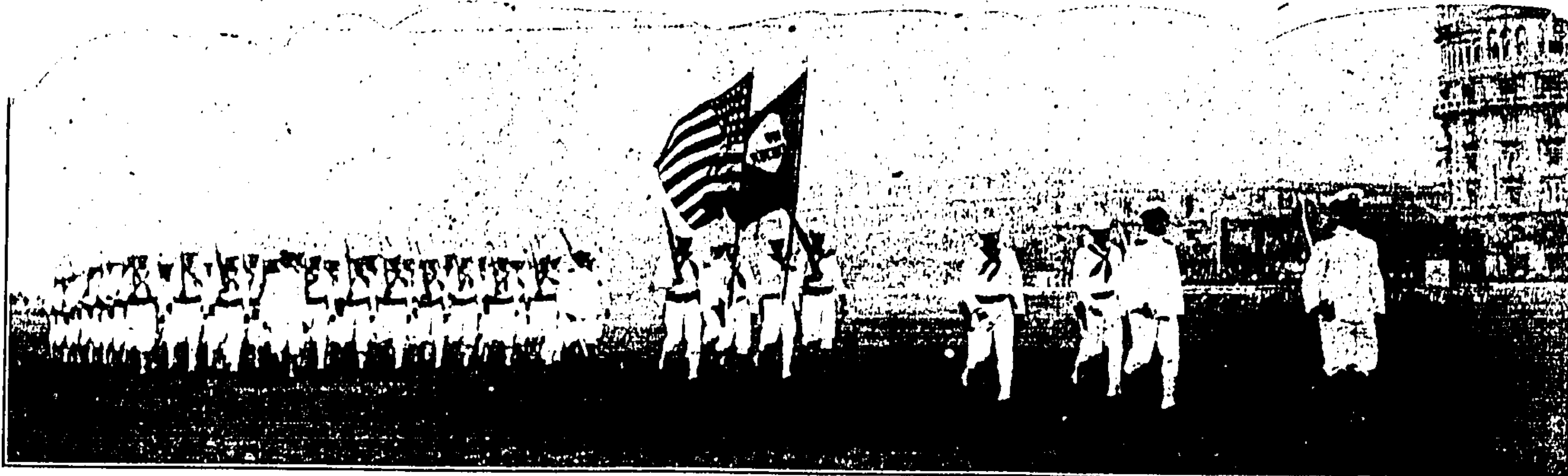
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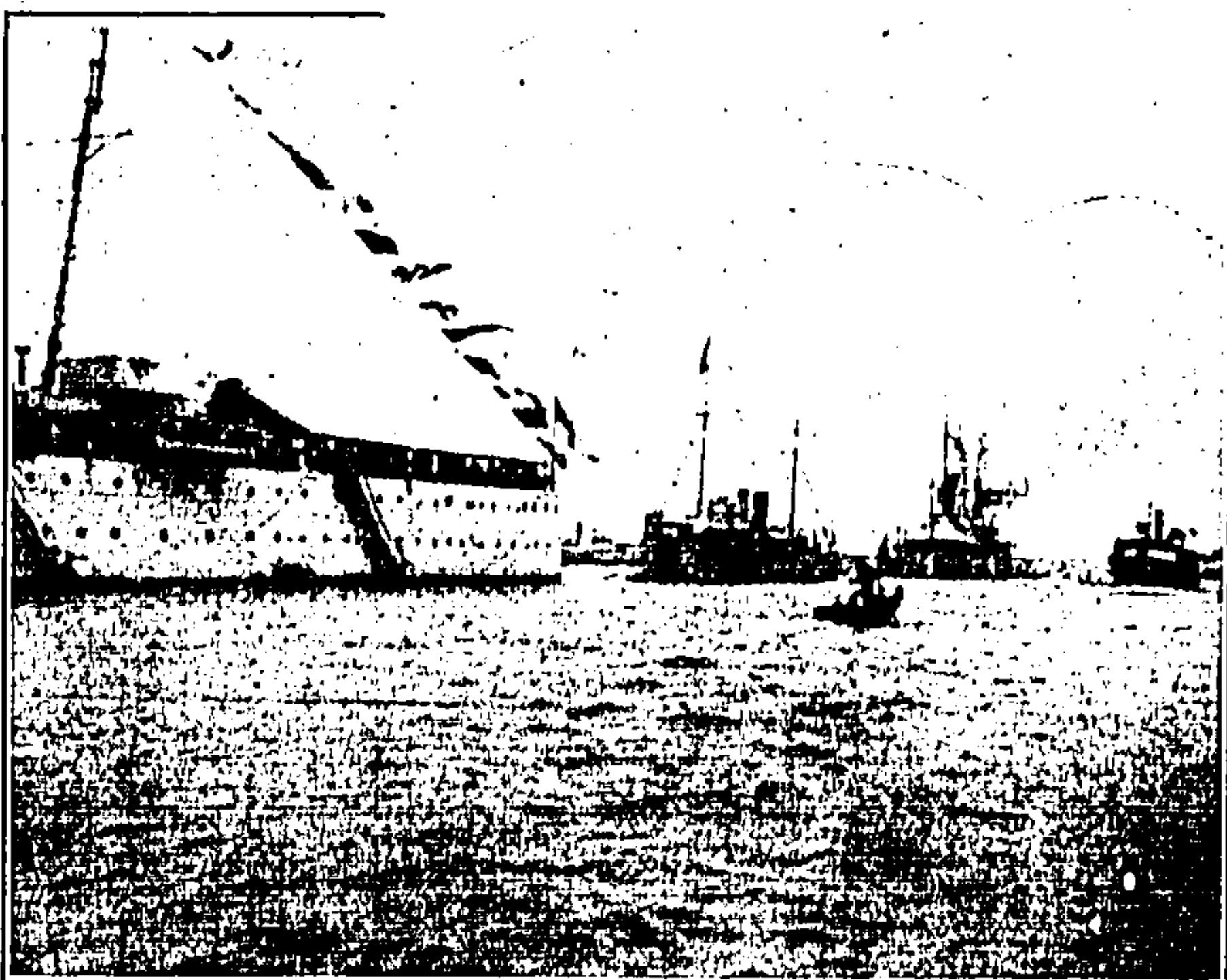


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Plain Long Cloth Pillow
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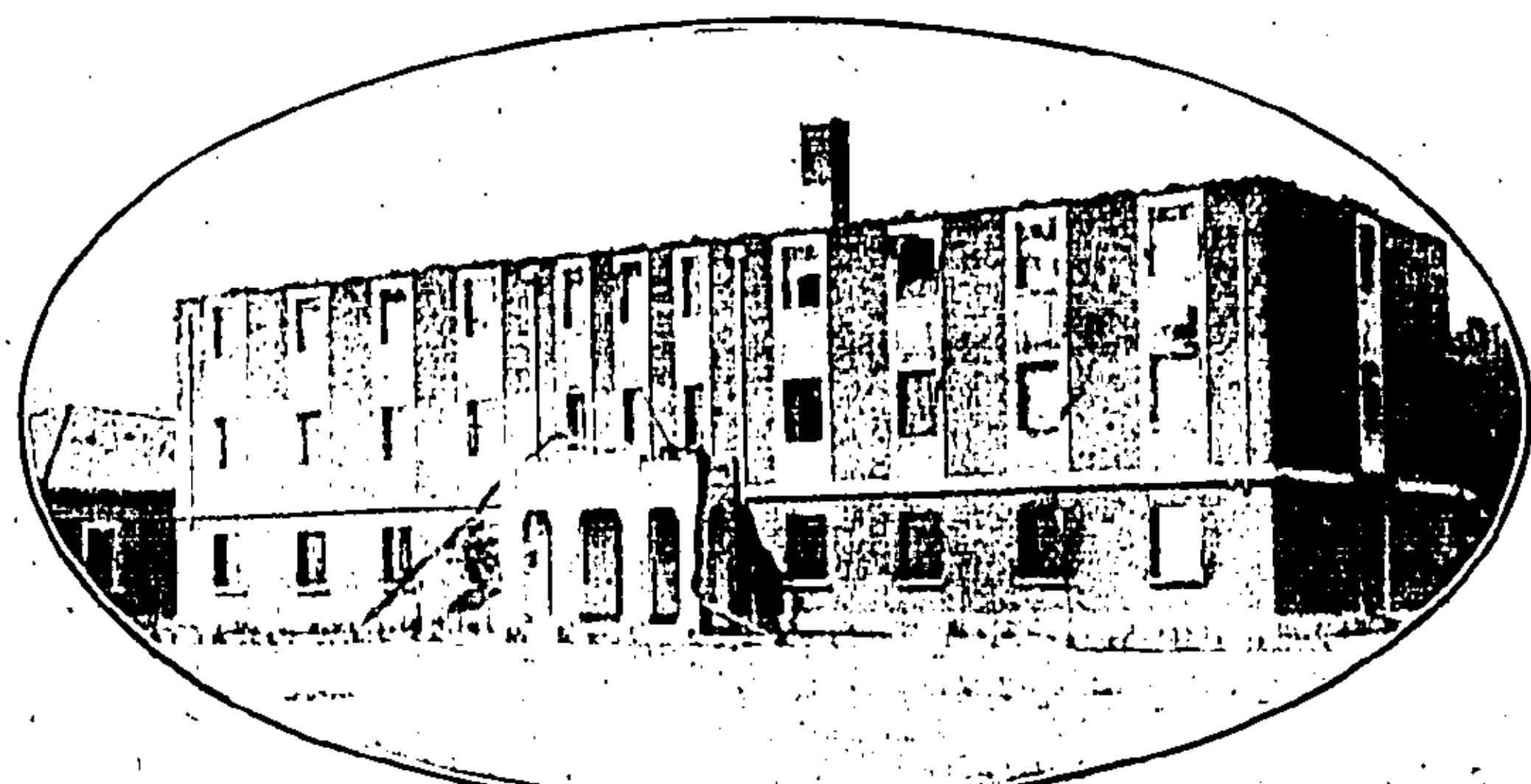
JULY 4.—A detachment of marines from the U.S.S. Rochester photographed at the Race Course during Independence Day celebrations in Shanghai.



WARSHIPS DRESSED.—Warships of all nations were gaily decorated on July 4 and provided a rare picture for passers-by on the Shanghai Bund.



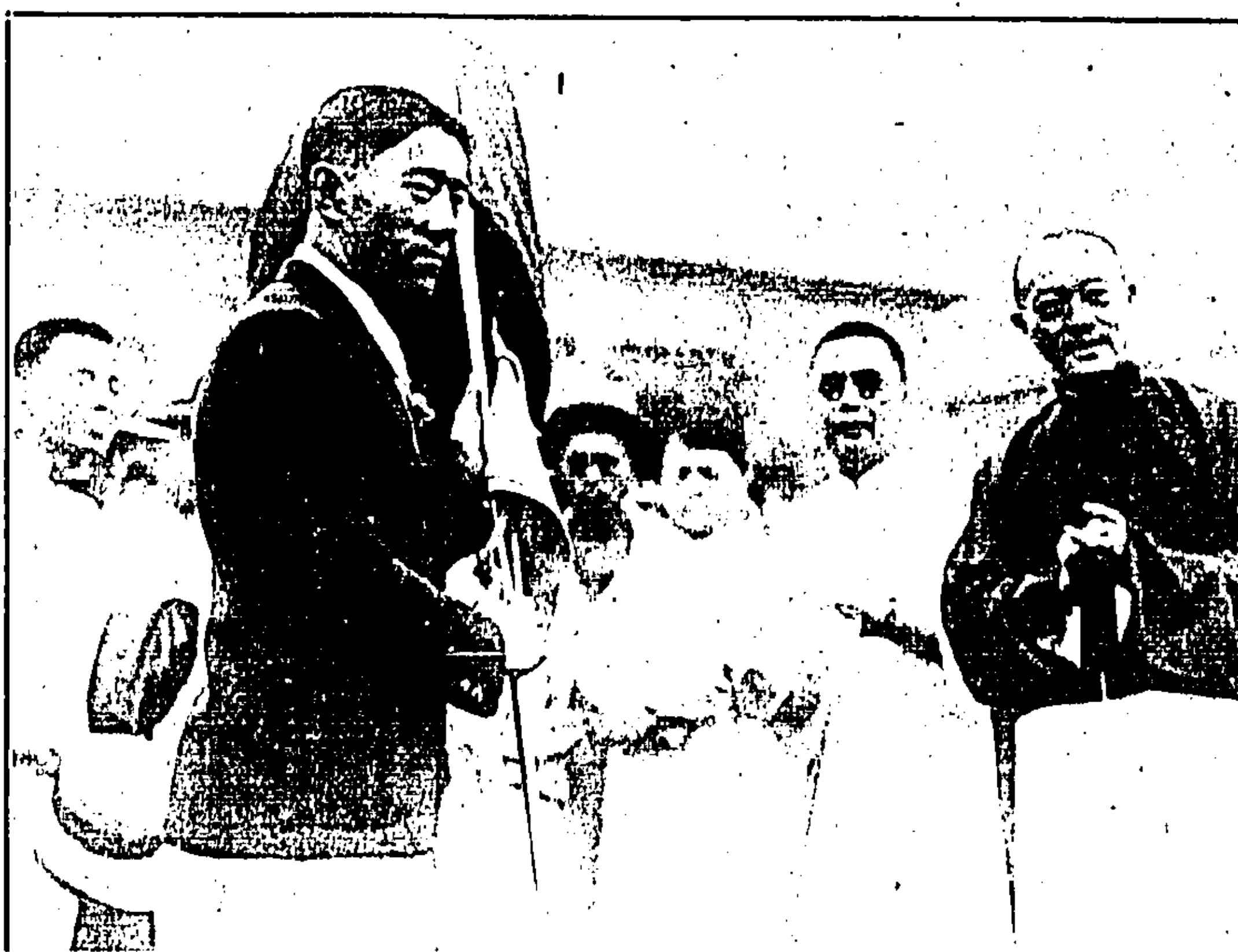
ANTI-CHOLERA CAMPAIGN.—Dr. J. Heng Liu, director of public health, right, Dr. Hu Hung-chi, head of the public health bureau and Mr. Julian Arnold, American commercial attache, make a trip to Tazung to inspect the recent Anti-Cholera Campaign instituted there.



VICTIM OF WAR.—The majority of the buildings of the Commercial College of the Central University in Kiangwan, suffered heavy damage from Japanese bombardment during the recent war. The loss to the school is estimated to be about \$1,000,000.



S.V.C. POLO WIN.—The American Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, who won their match against the Cowboys on Independence Day, here seen receiving their cups from Judge Sir Peter Grain. Left to right: C. S. Franklin, N. P. Altman, H. D. Rodger and L. K. Taylor.



CHINA'S OLYMPIC HOPE.—Liu Chang-wei, China's sole representative at Los Angeles for the Tenth Olympiad, receives China's national colours from Dr. C. T. Wang, a former Minister of Foreign Affairs and President of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, on the Customs Jetty, Shanghai, prior to his sailing for America by the President Wilson.



A mechanic about to examine the propellers of the speed-boat, Miss England III, at Lake Garda. Kaye Don, the famous English ace, was not satisfied with the progress made by Lord Wakefield's speed-boat and she was shipped back to England to undergo modifications. On her next trial run on Loch Lumond Kaye Don broke the world record with a speed of 119.81 m.p.h.



The racing feeling has gripped London. There is a possibility of totes in every main street. Our picture shows a Streatham office of the kind which the promoters hope to make general.



April Fifth, owned by Tom Walls, the famous stage and screen comedian, registered a thrilling win in the Epsom Derby when it gave F. Lane his first Derby triumph at 100-0 odds.



WAR AFTERMATH.—This vivid picture shows the recently repaired Panshan Road after it had received heavy punishment during the Japanese invasion of Shanghai. The large building in the foreground is the ruins of the destroyed Commercial Press.



ADACHI'S NEW PARTY.—The inauguration meeting of the National Policies Investigation Club in Tokyo on July 1. The Club was formed by Mr. Kenzo Adachi, who is seeking to form a new party of the extreme reactionaries of both the Minseitō and the Seiyūkai. The group shown (seated from the left to right): Mr. J. Yamaji, Mr. Adachi, Mr. S. Nakano and Mr. K. Sato. More than 100 attended the meeting.

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ODDS FACTS OF SCIENCE IN
EVERYDAY LIFE

The French inventor of a crash-proof aeroplane demonstrated the safety of his device by plunging in it over a 400 feet cliff and emerging uninjured.

A form of hammock has been invented to be suspended from the top of an automobile to provide head rests for occupants and protect them from drafts.

An automobile built by a famous English expert is so perfectly streamlined that it runs faster with the body on than when the chassis is stripped.

The blade of a new camper's knife locks in position when it is sprung open by pressing a button and the back of the blade is notched for scraping fish.

Raw asbestos is found in appreciable quantities in 12 countries, Canada leading in its production, followed by Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.

Barbed points on a new pencil clip catch in the edge of a pocket to prevent a pencil being lost and are released when the handle of the clip is pressed.

A large transport aeroplane of French design has twin passenger compartments with landing gear under each, the pilot's cabin being above and between them.

A combination spot light and turning signal to be mounted on an automobile roof and operated by a hand lever has been invented by a Minneapolis physician.

Scientists are studying the process of extracting oil from the leaves of the bay tree with a view to increasing the production of bay rum in the Virgin Islands.

As elephants increase in age their earlier teeth are pushed forward in their jaws by those that appear later in life, the earlier teeth gradually being worn down.

Of English invention are cushions for deck chairs on passenger ships that can be converted into life preservers, each capable of supporting three persons in water.

FAMOUS PRODUCER
DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ments, but because it was through the blaze of spotlights in his theatre that scores of lovely girls climbed to brilliant achievement.

As a musical comedy producer, Mr. Ziegfeld had no rival in America. He literally revolutionized stage production with his "Follies," as well-known as the Parisian "Follies Bergere," a more daring and colourful company than Earl Carroll's "Vandities."

Recently, Mr. Ziegfeld exerted himself in motion pictures. It was his ambition to reproduce on the screen the blazing colours of the legitimate musical comedy stage to the last degree of perfection. It was in connection with the business of cinema production that he was in Los Angeles.

An American critic and columnist once said of Mr. Ziegfeld: "He is the most sought-after man in America. More than 1,000 women a day, on an average, seek an interview with him. It is surprising how many he sees, and he has a word of encouragement or sound advice for each of them. He is the most human of all the great producers."

Ziegfeld claimed the title of "The Glorifier of American Womanhood." — Reuter.

POLISH MINISTER TO CHINA
GOING ON LEAVE

The 20-year-old Lloyd Tristino liner, s.s. Tevere, arrived here from Shanghai yesterday carrying a small list of passengers.

On the list was the name of His Excellency, Mr. George Weidenthal, Mr. Weidenthal, is the Diplomatic Minister to Poland in China, and is going on leave, accompanied by his wife and three children.

Tests at the University of California have disproved the theory that snakes travel at high speed, the swiftest moving at a rate of only two and a half miles an hour.

Through the invention of a new type of furnace pitch remaining as a residue in distillation of coal tar in Germany is being carbonized to produce coke of high purity.

A self adjusting stopper has been invented to fit the necks of bottles of several sizes, so formed that if gases form inside of a bottle it automatically seals itself tighter.

Elevators in shafts cut through 325 feet of solid rock have been installed near a famous Japanese waterfall to enable tourists to reach it without climbing down a mountainside.

Experimenters in a research laboratory at Yonkers, N.Y., are turning green apples red by using ultra violet rays in 48 hours, a process for which Nature requires several weeks.

A party of motion picture photographers which is filming sights and sounds of South African jungles in travelling in motorized iron barred cages to protect them from wild animals.

Experiments with cleaning coal by an oil process at an eastern colliery have reduced the sulphur content of the coal to one half of one per cent, and the ash to about five per cent.

To aid in disposing of the potato crop Germany has extended until October 15 the requirement for an admixture of five per cent. potato starch flour to all wheat flour bakery products.

Accident statistics have shown that it is four times as dangerous to take a bath as to climb a ladder and that an aeroplane passenger is 17 times as likely to die of heart disease as in a crash.

Two luxurious motorbuses built in England for an Indian prince are fitted with windows which permit the occupants to see out but do not allow persons outside to see anything inside the vehicles.

NATIONS SUPPORT DRASTIC
ARMS REDUCTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Five Principles. "I propose the following principles should be our guide. Firstly, the Kellogg-Briand Pact, to which we are all signatories, can only mean that the nations of the world are agreed that they will use their arms solely for defence.

"Secondly, this reduction should be carried out, not only by broad and general cuts in armament, but by increasing the comparative power of defence through a decrease in the power of attack.

"Thirdly, armaments of the world have grown up in mutual relation to each other. Speaking generally, such relation should be preserved in making a reduction.

"Fourthly, reductions must be real and positive, and effect economic relief.

"Fifthly, there are three problems to be dealt with—land, air and naval forces, all interconnected. Based on this principle, I propose that the armaments of the world should be reduced by nearly one third.

Drastic Reduction.

"In order to reduce the offensive character of all land forces as distinct from their defensive character, I propose the adoption of the proposals made at Geneva for the abolition of all tanks, all chemical warfare, and all large calibre guns. I propose that there should be a reduction of one third in the strength of all land armies over and above the so-called police components. Air forces, all bombing planes should be abolished. As to naval forces, I propose that the treaty number and tonnage of battleships be reduced by one third, that the treaty tonnage of aircraft carriers and destroyers be reduced by one fourth, that the treaty tonnage of submarines be reduced by one third, and that no nation shall retain a submarine tonnage greater than 35,000 tons, no single vessel to exceed 1,200 tons.

Services
Swimming
Carnival

(Continued from Page 1.)

At the conclusion of the sports, the prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. Brooke, the wife of Commander Brooke, R.N.

Nine competitors entered for the Diving event, which was judged on nine dives—three plain dives, running dives, and fancy dives. Morgan of the Borderers gained a very favourable verdict with Taft (R.A.F.) filling the second position. Diving this event E. F. Selk caused great amusement by his antics on the board, and was largely responsible for a long event going off without a hitch.

Oliver's Narrow Win. The 50 yards Final provided a thrilling struggle when the five winners of the heats took the water. Oliver and Dolman swam neck to neck throughout, but Oliver had sufficient reserve to spurt at the finish to win by a touch.

Easy for Campbell. Campbell, who has been busy breaking Army records for the Quarter and the Half, experienced no opposition in the 100 yards and won comfortably. Dolman, who had just come out from the 50 yards Final, found it difficult to keep up with the pace that Campbell set and was left well behind in the third lap. Gardner, who came in third, was out of the race in the second lap as he never looked like catching the leaders.

Kildae Win Hurdles. The 50 yards Hurdles provided much excitement when five competitors got in one another's way swimming over the three poles across the bath and Kildae's win proved a very popular one. This event lent a spice of variety to a programme which never lagged.

Argylls Too Eager. In the Relay Final the Argylls should have won comfortably, but their fifth string diver in before being tapped thus throwing away the race, the judges having no alternative but to award the 20th. Heavy Battery with the verdict.

Navy Score First. In the Water Polo match between the Army and the Navy, the R.A.F. combining with the senior service, exchanges were very even and the Navy, though losing in the end, were the first to score, Wilson giving the goalkeeper no chance. Stung by this early reverse the Army rallied splendidly and equalized through Campbell.

Coleman's Declared. In the second half the Navy played pluckily against a match more experienced seven and though their goal was subjected to intermittent bombardment they conceded but one goal, Coleman finding the net to conclude a splendid bout of passing.

RESULTS.

Diving:—

1. Morgan (S.W.B.).

2. Taft (R.A.F.).

50 Yards Free Style:—

1st Heat: Dolman (20th Battery).

2nd Heat: Oliver (12th Battery).

3rd Heat: Matthews (H.M.S. Tamar).

4th Heat: Lee (Argylls).

5th Heat: Selley (20th Battery).

50 Yards Final:—

1. Oliver (12th Battery).

2. Dolman (20th Battery).

Time: 29-1/5 secs.

100 Yards Free Style:—

1. Campbell (S.W.B.).

2. Dolman (20th Battery).

Time: 60 secs.

50 Yards Hurdles:—

1st Heat: Ashley (20th Battery).

2nd Heat: Kildae (Argylls).

3rd Heat: Jennings (20th Battery).

4th Heat: Sutherland (Argylls).

5th Heat: Harris (S.W.B.).

50 Yards Hurdles Final:—

1. Kildae (Argylls).

2. Harris (S.W.B.).

Relay Race:—

1st Heat: 1. Navy "B".

2. 20th Battery.

2nd Heat: 1. Argylls.

2. Borderers.

Relay Final:—

1. 20th Battery.

2. Argylls.

Time: 72 secs.

Water Polo:—

Army 2 Navy 1

Army:—

Oakley, Coleman, Oliver, Dolman, Williams, Campbell and McPhee.

Navy:—

Makin, Williams, Ackroyd, McRae, Pearce, Cowan and Wilson.

Only The Church Lived
Through Warfare
Clung To Culture When
Oblivion Threatened

EMPIRES PERISHED

CHRISTIANITY WORTH SAVING AS
AN INSPIRATION.

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

[This is the first of a series of articles contributed by a local Army Chaplain who is well known to Sunday radio listeners.]

Someone once remarked to G. K. Chesterton that Christianity has been tried, and found wanting. "On the contrary," he said, "it has been found hard, and never tried."

That remark holds good to-day when we hear so much about the decline of Religion—that men and women have found out that it is "effete"—that for all practical purposes it can be ignored. The fact that the Churches are emptier than in the past is brought up as proof incontestable.

If all this is true, is it worth saving? Is the Church worth preserving, in view of its record, in view of what it has done, and is doing? Before we touch on modern conditions, the trend of the times, let us go back into history. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

What has the Church done all down the ages? What has been the influence of Christianity in the world, since the Advent of Christ, its founder, what has it to show, compared with other religions, as a means of world uplift, in the spread of human progress?

We do not pretend that there have not been some black spots in her history—that again and again she has fallen short of the Ideals of her Founder. But on the other, the constructive side, there is overwhelming evidence as to what she has done.

As Bruce Barton has pointed out, when the Roman Empire, decaying and corrupt, went down at last before the Goths and Vandals, there was one agency of civilisation, and one only, which stood firm, which was strong enough to survive, and that was the Christian Church.

Whatever of Art or Scholarship, of Faith and Idealism survived these recurring catastrophes, was saved by the care and sacrifice of the priests and monks and nuns. The little spark of learning, from which scientists were later to relight their larger torches, was preserved, not in the laboratories and libraries, for there were none, but in the cells of the monasteries.

And the Church did more than merely survive. It rescued some salvage for the future, it even conquered the conquerors, it taught them to worship. It turned the tide. The sweeping floods of barbarism that threatened to wipe out all the progress won by centuries of effort were brought under control. The Church was the last bulwark when all else tottered, it saved enough of civilisation so that the structure could be rebuilt.

Again, to what influence do we owe the great philanthropic institutions throughout the Christian world, the hospitals, the orphanages, the homes for widows, the aged, the infirm? They are due simply and solely to the direct influence of Christianity. Civilisation did not do it, though that is what is very often answered. The great pioneer hospitals in London owe their ancient Charters, and their foundations, to the direct influence of Christianity translated into action. On what is the work of the greatest Society of them all based? (that of St. John of Jerusalem) Christianity pure and simple!

Christ's Teachings. Before Christ came no one bothered about the sick and dying, the aged and the infirm. Did not the women of Sparta expose their children on the rooftops at night in the depth of Winter so that only the fittest survived? From whom has the world learned the sacredness of a little child but from Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me?"

Have any of the other great religions of the East, to which Christianity is so often compared—to its detriment—open orphanages where children down and out, broken in mind and body, could be cared for, turned into decent citizens, fit to take their places in the light of life? Dr. Barnardo's Homes,

the greatest in the world, were founded by a man who was inspired by the love of his Lord to do something for the outcast waifs and strays. That magnificent institution, Dr. Muller's homes, and many others, exist entirely by faith, and are dependent on public charity.

Not very many years ago, an English lady visited Japan. As she walked one day through a long avenue of cherry trees, full of glorious blossom, the air laden with the sweetest scent, she saw, lining the road, a crowd of hideous lepers, wrecks and ruins of bodies, decaying life and living decay.

She thought of One Who stretched forth His hand and touched the leper, she got money and doctors and nurses, and started the Hospital at Kumamoto, into which lepers from all parts of Japan were gathered. There it stands to-day, a haven, a shelter and a hope.

Japan "Christlanded."

Yet Japan was a civilised Power, possessor of a fine navy, the conqueror of Russia, a western influence, yet lepers were left to rot and die, until someone, in the name of Christ, put out a helping hand.

Now look at Central Africa of 60 years ago. Tribes at constant war, ghastly torture for the conquered, evil spirits everywhere, no education, superstition. To-day there are schools and colleges, hospitals with doctors and nurses, open to all who care to come.

The evil spirits have lost their kingdom. Another King has driven them out, and that King is Christ. In 1893, 40 Christian chiefs met of their own free will and freed their slaves.

All done by civilisation, you may say. Well, the Romans were civilised. Their Empire reached from the East to the island of Britain. They built roads from one end to the other. They erected wall and theatres and aqueducts, temples and baths which stand to this very day. Their law is to-day enshrined in the justice of our own code. Their poets, historians and orators are among the finest in the world.

Yet a letter from a Roman soldier to his wife was recently found in the dry sands of Egypt, written 2,000 years ago. She was expecting a baby. He wrote as follows: "If it is a boy, keep it, if a girl, destroy it."

Civilisation and Christianity are not synonymous in terms of their effects along the pathway of human progress.

CURRENCY EXPANSION
APPROVED

CURRENCY EXPANSION
APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1.)

it a grave risk. But Senator Glass and his supporters maintain that the nation's gold reserves can readily bear the weight of the expansion.

The present bill authorises expansion of United States currency by between \$200,000,000 and \$31,000,000,000.

The effects of the expansion are expected to be negligible, financial authorities insist. Others make the same assertion, but with a different significance. They fear that the expansion of currency will in no way assist the plight of the suffering unemployed, nor yet the position of industry. — Reuter's American Service.

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of July, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub- divisions	Boundary Measurements	Area in S. Acres	Annual Rent	Time
1	Lot No. 207, Shaukiwan Road, adjacent to Shaukiwan Island, and the Fat Street.	1.320	1,320	75 years

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of July, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub- divisions	Boundary Measurements	Area in S. Acres	Annual Rent	Time
1	Lot No. 207, Shaukiwan Road, adjacent to Shaukiwan Island, and the Fat Street.	25,000	25,000	21 years

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of July, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land near Quarry Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub- divisions	Boundary Measurements	Area in S. Acres	Annual Rent	Time
1	Lot No. 207, Shaukiwan Road, adjacent to Shaukiwan Island, and the Fat Street.	20,000	20,000	75 years

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CANTONESE AND MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Fastidious coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 16, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

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[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, July 24, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Truth."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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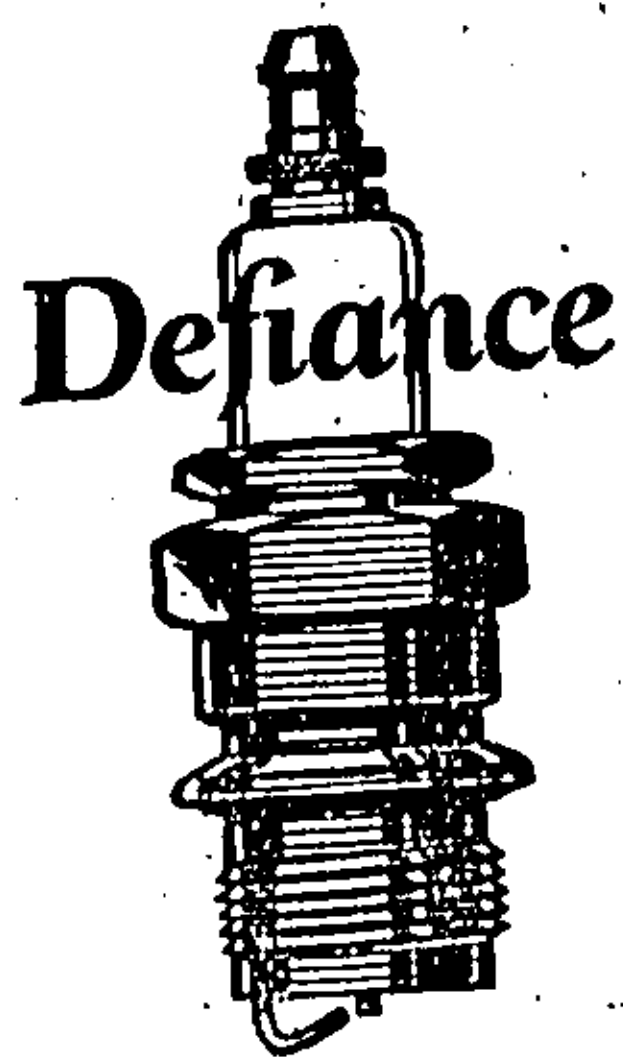
The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 24, 1932.

Change Your
SPARK PLUGS
Every 10,000 miles
WITH A SET OF



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WHY TYRES LOSE PRESSURE.

Extensive Research
Rewarded.
UNAVOIDABLE LOSS.

Many motorists are no doubt often puzzled to understand why the tyre pressure drops even slightly in new tyres, say, within 48 hours, whether in use or not. The explanation of this phenomenon is as follows:-

"The primary aim of the tyre is to provide cushioning. Air, being a gas, can be readily compressed, is extremely elastic or mobile, light in weight, and cheap. It is from the elasticity of compressed air that the pneumatic tyre derives its power to give cushioning."

The function of the inner tube is to provide a flexible air-proof container. Rubber is the material which best provides both flexibility and impermeability to gases. In practice it meets both requirements very satisfactorily, but no material is perfect in this dual requirement. An extremely small loss of air, therefore, cannot be avoided. Many years ago porous tubes were not unknown. When a tube is porous the air leaks directly through the pores in the rubber. With the Dunlop method of manufacture, porosity is completely absent, and loss does not take place in this way. The loss is brought about by a physical process known as 'diffusion.'

Nitrogen Effect.
The oxygen in the compressed air, and, to a very much lesser extent, the nitrogen also dissolves in the tube rubber and forms part of it, and as the content of these gases in the rubber increases some quantity is given off on the outside of the tube and losses due to diffusion take place. Gradually the proportion of nitrogen in the enclosed air increases, and thus, as the air in the tube becomes staler, the rate of loss diminishes.

Therefore, from time to time, suggestions arise that tubes should be inflated with nitrogen, and this, of course, would be an advantage, but more expensive.

The advantages of using nitrogen are:- (1) the rate of loss of pressure is slower than in the case of natural air and (2) deterioration of the tube rubber, which is mainly due to the presence of oxygen in natural air, is diminished.

Non-Ageing Rubber.
Very extensive research and experiment have led to the production of compounds of a non-ageing rubber. This means that the tube rubber is much less susceptible to oxidation, deterioration is slowed up to a very considerable extent, and its effective life very much lengthened. It is therefore to-day very rarely that a tube fails from porosity.

Under normal conditions the amount of air lost due to diffusion, in the case of motor car tyres, varies from 1 lb. to 3 lb. per sq. in. each week. It is because of this unavoidable loss of air that recommendations are made that tyre pressure should be checked each week and any loss made good.

ANDRE BOILLOT KILLED.

Andre Boillot, the well-known Peugeot racing driver, met with a terrible accident recently, while practising for the Ars Hill-climb at La Chatre, in the Chateaux district. Boillot's car skidded off the road, struck a tree and caught fire, the driver being pinned between the car and the tree. Spectators managed to extricate him before the flames reached him, but his injuries in the crash were so serious that he succumbed to them.

Andre Boillot has been chief of the Peugeot racing department for very many years, and has driven in great international events all over the Continent, one of his most remarkable successes being the winning of the 1921 Targa Florio on a 1913 model Peugeot which he reconditioned himself.

Opel Economy Test In Denmark

Satisfactory Figures
Established

ANALYSIS OF SALES

40 % BUSINESS MEN REPRESENT
OF BUYERS.

Car operating economy, which has perhaps always been a greater selling point in Europe than in the United States, has in the past few months of drastic economy, become a sales argument of even greater value than before.

Denmark, however, contains a great many who have to be shown, and with the growing scarcity of ready cash, the more dubious prospective buyers are apt to become. For this reason, and in order to establish facts and figures obtained in their midst under ordinary driving conditions, the Opel representatives decided to "show them" and to capitalize on the increased importance of operating economy.

To this end, an Opel Car economy test of big dimensions was started—three Opel standard four-cylinder roadsters made a run throughout the country, from east to west and from north to south, covering such a distance that the total runs of the three cars added together was more than 3,000 miles—or as far as from Copenhagen to Constantinople and back.

The cars started each morning with intervals of several hours between and were run at speeds of 18, 24 and 31 per hour in order to bring out the effect of driving speed on fuel economy. In 37 towns the cars had to report for checking of speedometers and measuring of fuel consumption.

Kept to Time Table.

A timetable had been made out, and during the entire run the cars arrived punctually to the minute at the various control stations. It was an interesting fact that the crowds which greeted them everywhere, to a great extent, made up of the young people. Thus the run accomplished its secondary purpose, namely that of attracting especially this class of motorist to the little Opel Roadster, which has been priced so low in the Danish market as to make it competitive with bigger motorcycle with side-cars, as well as motor cars.

The results of the run were as follows:

Consumption.	
Speed—18 miles per hour—	30.4 miles per gallon.
Speed—24 miles per hour—	30.4 miles per gallon.
Speed—31 miles per hour—	27.6 miles per gallon.

Business Man's Choice
An interesting analysis of some 5,000 four-cylinder Opel sales in Germany was recently made by the Opel factory, which indicated that business men, including wholesale merchants, were buying four out of every ten Opels sold. Shops owners and bakers were the next most important customers.

Following is a tabulation which shows that the small Opel is not a car for a single class of people, but that it is being purchased by all classes and professions:

1. Business men	1909
Wholesale merchants	186
2. Merchants (shop owners)	430
Bakeries	137
3. Doctors	438
Lawyers	39
Priests	50
4. Government employees	249
Teachers	189
5. Travelling salesmen	351
6. Manufacturers	328
7. Farmers	175
8. Artisans	157
9. Engineers	108
Architects	32
10. Taxi companies	59
11. Government Authorities	28
Public utility companies	139
12. Others	139

Adventure Trophy For Australia

Two Aviators Have Won
Emblem Of Honour

AID WAY TO PROGRESS

AWARD CONCEIVED IN MEMORY OF
SIR HENRY SEGRAVE.

Shortly after the death of Sir Henry Segrave while in the act of breaking the world's water speed record, a group of his friends and admirers instituted a Trophy in his memory, to be awarded annually to the British subject who should accomplish the most outstanding demonstration of possibilities of transport by land, air, or water.

The idea behind the Trophy was to show how the display of courage, initiative and skill—the Spirit of Adventure itself—can assist progress in mechanical development, but while the Trophy has been taking shape in the sculptor's studio there has been evolving an imagination of Empire focussed upon the realm of communication, and giving to the original idea of the Trophy a far wider appeal than the application to one branch of movement.

Public opinion in Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand, by securing the return of National Governments, has reflected an Imperial sentiment aimed at cementing the ties of Empire into a closer policy of fiscal reciprocity. In view of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, with the hopes of closer inter-Empire trade, and realizing how greatly the future of the British Empire is dependent on the development of rapid communication, whether of people and goods, or of thought and ideas, there has, appropriately, recently been published a booklet under the title "The Spirit of Adventure," which, in the words of the Authors, is "inspired by the characteristics of 'Imagination, Initiative, and Courage' which, in the life and death of

MOTORCYCLE WITH CAR BONNET.

Cleanliness For Rider
And Machine.

A motorcycle which has cleanliness for both rider and machine as its outstanding features has just been introduced by the Triumph Co., of Coventry.

These desirable qualities are effected by the use of stiff side panels which cover all the working parts, just as does the bonnet of a car. The panels are turned outwards at the forward ends to form leg shields, which effectively prevent mud, dirt or oil from reaching the rider's legs. They have the additional advantage that the machine can be washed down with a hosepipe, just like a car. Far from impairing the radiation of air round the cylinder, the panels actually improve it, for they act as a scoop. They do not interfere with any of the lubrication points, and even the carburettor can be "tickled" through a space which has been left for the purpose.

DIESEL-ENGINE CAR AT BROOKLANDS.

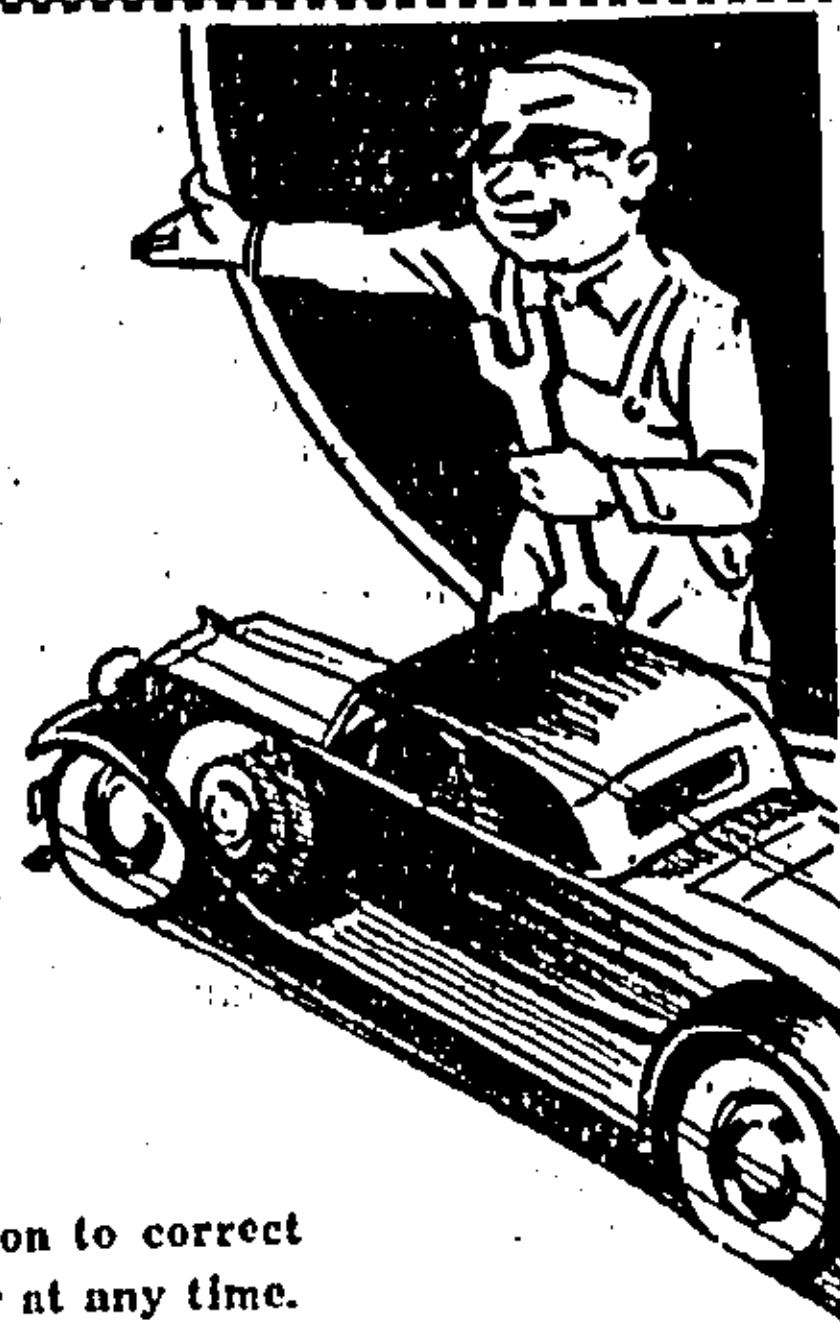
At Brooklands, Mr. C. L. Cummins, who has recently arrived in England from America, demonstrated the Diesel-engine car with which he attained a speed of 100.75 m.p.h. at Daytona Beach early last year, and which also completed 500 miles at Indianapolis at 86 m.p.h.

We're EXPERTS

THROUGH years of experience, during which time we have handled practically every known make of car, we have qualified as experts in this business.

COSTS Are Low

That's why our business has grown so rapidly. That's why we're in a position to correct any trouble in any car at any time.

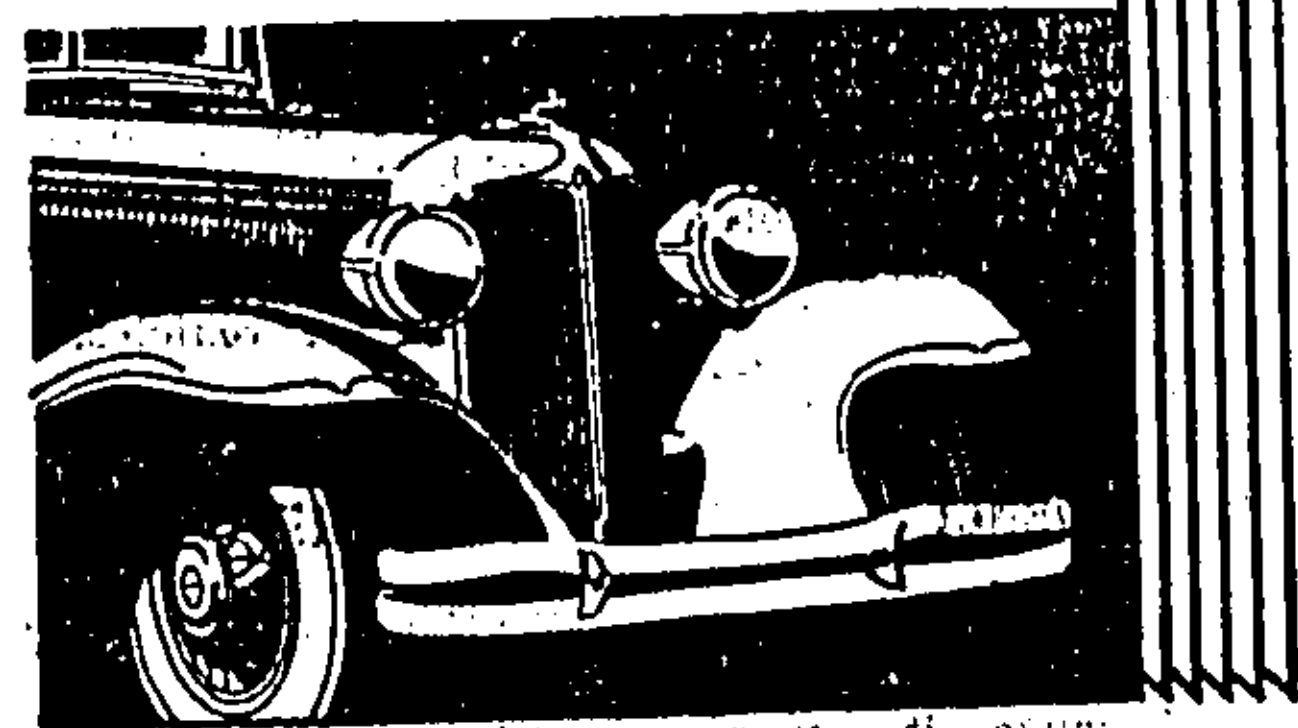


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No. 2, Kwong Wah Road. Dial 56242.
(Opposite Steam Laundry).

CHRYSLER

A New CHRYSLER Six, with six body models; a new Chrysler Eight, with five body models; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, with three body models; a new Chrysler Custom Imperial Eight with six body models. All new Chrysler cars offer the greatest engineering developments in modern times.

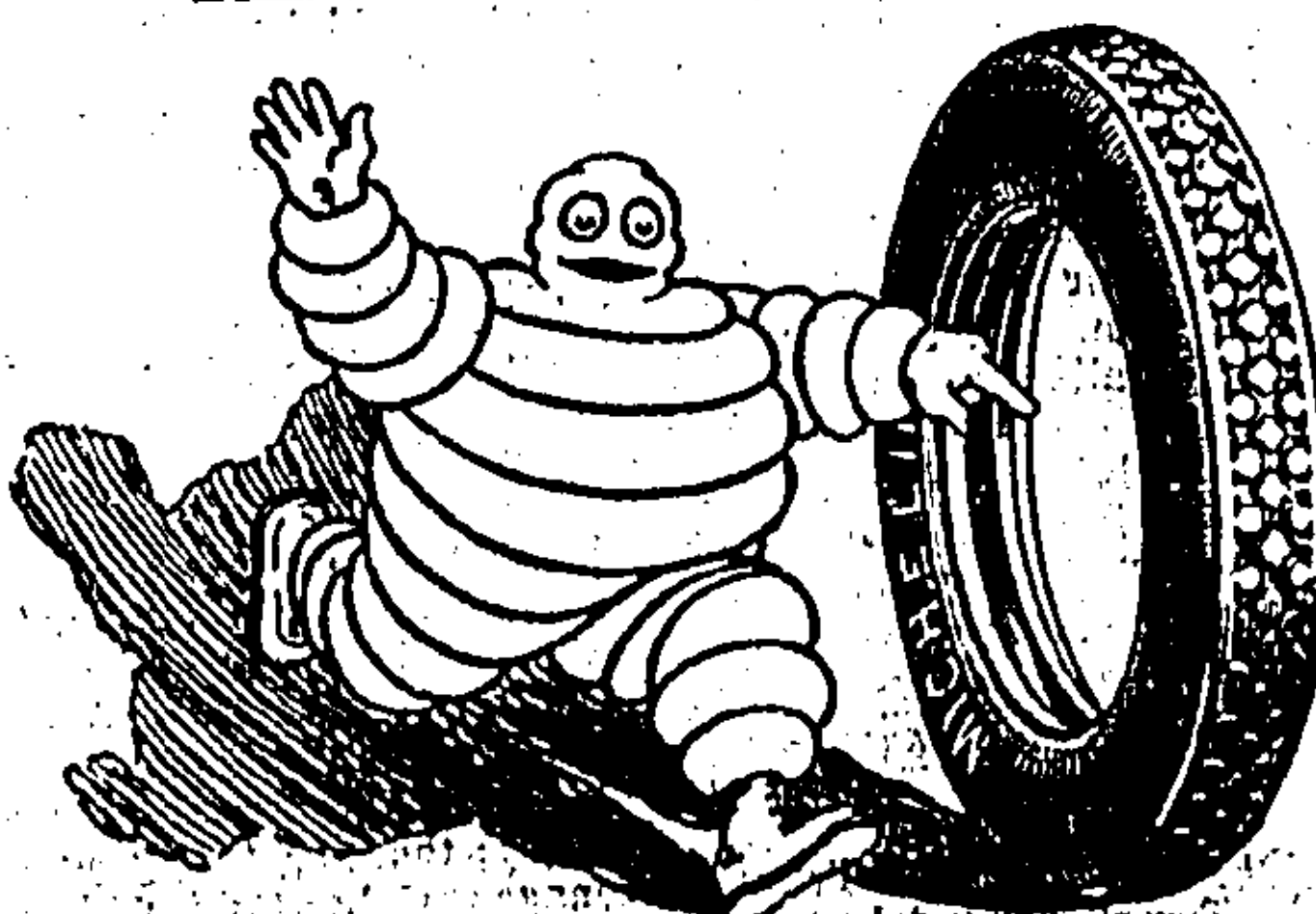


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THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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FOR NON SKIDDING
AND DURABILITY



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67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24821.

Motor Notes And News From Britain

Decidedly Better Export Figures

FOREIGN TRADE ANNEXED

PETROL STATION ON GROUND WORTH \$400,000 AN ACRE.

London, July 5. The latest available figures for car exports from Britain are decidedly encouraging. During April exports numbered 2,171, valued at £274,121, which compares with 1,228 and 1,497 cars in the corresponding months in 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The number of Standards shipped during the eight months to March 31, 1932, exceeded the previous 12 months' shipments by over 500 per cent, and it is interesting to note that, in addition to regular shipments to Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and India, these cars are being exported in large numbers to China, Malaya, the West Indies and various European markets.

In the case of Vauxhalls, the last three months of 1931 were by far the best months of the year so far, but in the first quarter of 1932, these results are said to have been greatly exceeded. It is worth recalling that in 1907 the total number of chassis produced was 53, while to-day one day's average output is in excess of that number.

Motor-Cycle Personalities. It was to supervise the production of a light car shortly after the War that Mr. Jack Sangster joined the Ariel Co., of which he is now joint Managing Director with his father, who has held this position with the company for over 30 years. Subsequently, however, it was decided that the car and component departments should be separated to facilitate the manufacture of cycles and motor-cycles on a very large scale, and within the next few years the concern became one of the largest in its class.

Nowadays the Ariel Co. exports something like half its annual output and there are several countries where these machines have secured a virtual monopoly of the market.

Desert Transport. It is good news to learn that, in the face of foreign competition, Scammell Lorries have secured from the Iraq Petroleum Co. an order for a large number of very special 10-wheeled flexible ma-

chines capable of carrying 10 tons of steel pipes up to 40 or 50 feet long. These are required for use on the new pipeline which will begin at Kirkuk in the new oil field and will run for 1,500 miles through rugged country and loose and changing sand across Iraq and Palestine to the Mediterranean coast.

The basis of the machine is the Scammell Pioneer cross-country rigid six-wheeler, to which is attached a special pipe trailer, the forward end of which is superimposed on the chassis with a turntable.

Rail and Road Co-Operation. Motor transport made possible the recent tour of exploration carried out by prominent officials connected with the Rhodesian Railways using three Thornycroft six-wheelers. The purpose of the tour was to investigate further the agricultural possibilities of the Kalahari Desert and to survey for the proposed railway to Walvis Bay. Approximately 200 miles of desert country were traversed and at one stage the route was waterless for 150 miles, while in most parts water was available only at depths of 15 feet.

A large number of Albions of various types figure among the addition to home railway fleets this year, including 32-passenger "Valkyrie" buses and overtone and standard goods models of varying capacities. The particular advantage of the overtone model is the large platform space and short wheelbase which make it especially handy in congested places like docks and goods depots.

\$400,000 Per Acre!

The West End of London now boasts a Petrol Station which occupies a more valuable piece of land than any other station in the world—about \$400,000 an acre. This stands in what was the forecourt of historic Lansdowne House in the heart of Mayfair, where important rebuilding will eventually take place.

In the meanwhile the Hammond

Dodge Railcar in South China Service.



Between the cities of Toishan and Pakshan in the southern part of China, a distance of 22 miles, a Dodge Brothers three-ton truck chassis, converted into a railcar, carries more than 1,000 people each day. It makes four round trips, each trip carrying an average of 125 busy and industrious Orientals. Due to the unusual economy of the Dodge six cylinder engine which drives the car proper and its Koppel trailer, a full load of passengers is carried by the Sunning Railway Company, operators of the line, at the expense of about \$1.25 which is the cost of three gallons of gasoline, required for the 22 mile trip. Bodies for the chassis were made and mounted by the South China Motor Car Company, Dodge dealers in Hong Kong.

Valuable Hints For Owner-Drivers Pointers On Question Of Cylinder Care

HIGH OIL CONSUMPTION

SUCCESS OF HARDENED-STEEL FOR BRAKE DRUMS.

A question which frequently arises is whether it is worth while having worn cylinders bored out and fitted with hardened liners instead of having them reground in the usual way and oversize pistons fitted. The main point for consideration is cost, which is little higher for liners than for a rebore.

The question of which process is employed, depends really upon the age of the car. If such attention is necessary after, say, 15,000—20,000 miles, when the rest of the car is in a more or less sound condition, the extra cost of fitting liners will be well repaid.

Liners are good for 40,000 miles or more, so that the engine should maintain its good condition throughout the life of the car; the bores assume a glass-hard surface, on which friction is cut down to the very minimum. Compression is maintained and the minimum of oil and petrol consumption assured. It is sometimes found that the existing pistons can be used with the new liners, as it is only the bores which have worn unduly. This helps to keep down the cost.

If the car is very old and the cylinders are in need of attention a normal rebore will serve for about 15,000 miles, which will probably be all that the owner expects from the car before it is put on the "retired list." Whichever job is decided upon, put it in the hands of a reliable concern to ensure satisfaction.

Scrapper Rings and Pistons. Slight wear in the bores creating an increase in oil consumption can be corrected by fitting a special scrapper and oil-retaining ring in the lowest groove on the piston. If there is a groove around the skirt, fit the scrapper ring here. In very bad circumstances more than one scrapper may be necessary. This measure can be employed as a temporary correction for worn cylinder troubles of an acute nature, but it is a matter of only deferring the day when relining or grinding must be effected.

It is quite a sound plan to fit new pistons of the self-adjusting and compensating type into slightly worn cylinder bores. These will conform to a certain extent to the shape of the cylinders and, in conjunction with good oil-retaining rings, keep down oil and fuel consumption.

Worn Main Bearings. Heavy oil consumption is not necessarily caused by worn bores; the oil may be lost past the main bearings, which, if worn at all, allow the rotating crankshaft to set up a marked pumping action, forcing the lubricant out in copious quantities when the engine is revving for a high cruising speed. Examine the crankshaft for signs of oil at the front and in the region of the rear bearing. From the back bearing the oil is probably pumped into the clutch pit, from which it runs out through a hole in the base. Whilst on the subject of liners it is interesting to mention the success gained by the insertion of hardened-steel in the brake drum. Not only do they give very smooth and efficient braking, but ensure also the best service from the linings. After a test of some thousands of miles it was found that there was no appreciable sign of wear on the fabric, nor was there the slightest impression of a score on the steel liner in the brake drum itself. Motor coach brake drums thus equipped have been examined after being in use for three or four times longer than a plain drum would stand up, the usual life of an untreated drum being about 10,000 miles under hard coach or bus service.

DAGENHAM FACTORY PLANS.

British Labour In New Ford Plant.

London, July 1.

Begun a little more than three years ago, the Ford Motor Company's works at Dagenham are rapidly approaching completion, equipped and engaged in production; while the power house and smelting plant, which will deal with the raw material, are well advanced.

At present the factory has a productive capacity of 150 cars a day. When the works are completed in about nine months' time it is stated that the output will be 1,000 cars a day, or "two a minute." A considerable part of the works will be devoted to the manufacture of the new 8 h.p. Ford car.

British labour, materials, and machinery have been used almost exclusively in the construction and equipment of the works, which, when complete, will ultimately employ 15,000 workmen. The establishment of the factory—the largest of its kind in Europe—will, it is claimed, prove of great benefit to the country's export trade, as approximately three-quarters of Dagenham's output is intended for Continental and overseas consumption. Even in their present unfinished state the Dagenham works convey an impression of very efficient activity. The cars are seen passing the endless tracks through every stage of assembly, from the rough castings of their components to the finished car with its engine running leaving the track under its own power.

An interesting feature of the company's organisation is a Trade School, where boys of from 14½ to 21 years of age receive practical training for skilled work in the factory. The boys earn while they learn, starting at a wage of £1 a week and 2s. 6d. for pocket money.

WORLD'S LARGEST DAM.

Part Played By Motor Lorries.

When completed in the estimated time of about six and a half years, Hoover Dam, on the Colorado River in Southern California, will be by far the largest dam in the world, and will form a lake 155 miles long by eight miles wide. In its construction approximately 4,400,000 cubic yards of concrete are to be used.

One of the principal items of work in its present stage is the excavation of four diversion tunnels for the water. This necessitates the removal of 2,000,000 cubic yards of rock—a task which is being carried out almost entirely by a fleet of motor lorries. These vehicles are practically armoured cars, for reinforced steel covers the driver, the engine, and vital parts of the body. So that the trucks can be clearly seen in the dark tunnels, liberal use has been made of phosphorescent paint. It is applied in stripes to the rear of the bodies, in patches to each of the forward-facing corners, and even to the shoulders of the drivers themselves.

OPEL MOTOR CARS

4-CYLINDER MODELS
6-CYLINDER MODELS

90" WHEELBASE MODELS
100" WHEELBASE MODELS

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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.—33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD—HAPPY VALLEY—HONG KONG.

THE NEW
AIR-FLIGHT
PRINCIPLE TYRES
BY **FISK**
MEANS MORE
mileage
A SUPER-TYRE WITH NO COMPETITORS.
Sole Distributors:—
GILMAN & CO., LTD
Telephone 28011.
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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitte's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.
ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25844.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MORRIS.—Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street. Tel. 28021.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

OPEL.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

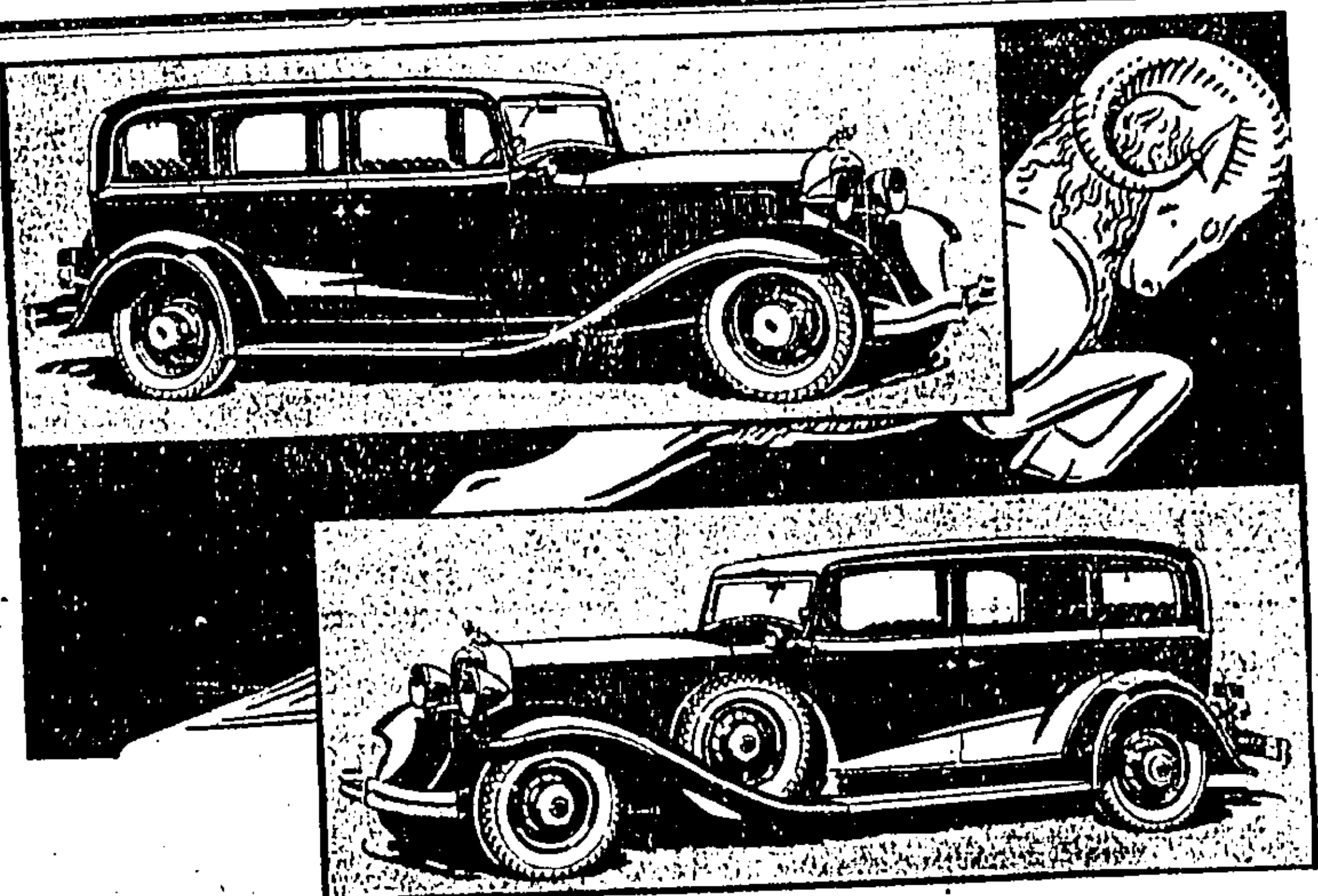
PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

REIO.—Lam Ying-yan, David House, 67-67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24759.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

WILLYS CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.



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Floating Power . . . Fully Automatic Clutch . . . Easy Shift
Transmission . . . Silent Gear Selector . . . Free Wheeling . . .
Centrifuge Brake Drums . . . Four Wheel Hydraulic Brakes . . .
Mono- Piece All-Steel Bodies . . . Distinctive Beauty. You want
them all in the car you buy.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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Telephone 25644.

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

XIV. UNWRITTEN LAWS

IF YOU MUST SET THEM OUT ON PAPER, YOU MUST DO IT WITH HUMOUR.

It is not my business to read moral lectures to golfers. Nor am I expected in these articles to exhort readers to replace their divots. The unwritten laws of golf — and golf is a game that is full of them — are taken as read: each golfer is expected to know them all from the moment his first club is thrust into his hands.

The first of the unwritten laws, indeed, may well be said to be that one must never say a harsh word to a player about his ignorance or deliberate disobedience of them. Even greens committees, who have every right to preserve the amenities of the course, are very reluctant to say a word to a player. They know there will be a "row" when the indignant golfer recovers from his surprise and realises the purport of what has been said to him.

This is the subject that I am now being venturesome enough to broach.

Unwritten Laws.

There are unwritten laws of golf that are beyond the scope of committees and secretaries.

Normally one does not dance on the green while an adversary is putting, but there are quieter and more deadly ways of putting a player off his game, some of them mere mannerisms that are certainly not realised to be unfair.

A friendship of a lifetime was broken in one club recently when a player turned to his adversary and said, as pleasantly as he could utter the awful words, "I wish you wouldn't stand behind me when I am making my shots."

If duels had been fashionable, one

would have been arranged then and there. A club member had accused another of attempting to spoil his game by standing behind him while he made his shot! The golfer concerned could hardly have been more scandalised if he had been unjustly reported to the card committee. Yet it is one of the most vital of the unwritten laws of golf that one should not in any way interfere with the adversary's shots, and it is a fact that some golfers simply cannot hit the ball when another is standing close behind.

Unreplaced Divots.

But outspokenness between golfers on such points is very rare.

Recently I was the partner of the captain of a golf club whose fairways are its pride. We found ourselves following a player who was butchering the turf at every shot, and marching on leaving a trail of unreplaced divots behind. My friend the captain became choleric; his hands trembled as he addressed the ball.

"Why don't you send a caddy forward to tell the fellow about it?" I asked.

He parried the question with, "Do you know him?"

"No, he seems to be a visitor," I answered.

My friend the captain shook his head. "You can't do that sort of thing to visitors."

I pointed out that as the captain of the club he had a responsibility to every member to do "that sort of thing" and quickly. We compromised on the idea of sending one of our caddies to follow the pair and replace their divots for them. This hint had the desired effect.

Should be Replaced.
A good big divot is not in itself unwholesome. Where would our iron shots be without divots? But to replace a divot—or to see that the caddy does so—is as much the mark of the good golfer as the manner in which the divot is taken. Similarly, we all get into bunkers and, once there, a good golfer will take a firm foothold in the sand with his heels. But smoothing out these marks afterwards is the work of an instant, and it should never be neglected.

The difficulty of talking to golfers about these matters has, according to a brother scribe, been solved in one club by preparing a set of humorous rules, of which the following is given as a specimen.

"Putting practice always should be indulged in on the eighteenth green it being the nearest to the nineteenth hole. This makes the ground around the hole alppery, and adds to the enjoyment of players holding out. Golfers playing their approaches, too, like to see half a dozen practice balls lying on the ground. Iron shots should be practised from spots on the fairways 180 to 200 yards from the tees, giving other golfers playing their seconds experience in hitting difficult shots from bad lies in divot marks. Piten shots should always be made to a green. The small holes made by the balls landing greatly improve the putting surface."

Sarcasm Justified.

The question of practice is always a difficult one. Even when a practice course is provided golfers seem reluctant to use it, while a putting green seldom plays the same as the greens round the course.

Practice is best secured without interfering with other golfers by playing around the course with a single club.

The idea of setting out the unwritten laws of golf and the golf club by reversing them and "writing them sarcastic" is an excellent one; it is only when the subject is dealt with humorously that it can be dealt with in its entirety at all. The vast majority of golfers need no hints on behaviour, but the golfer who errs in one respect or another—although perhaps only through thoughtlessness—should have his fault brought home to him.

If he is the right sort, he will appreciate a word.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

FERRY REGULATION RESCINDED.

New Paragraph Substituted.

Regulation 16, of the Ferries Ordinance, 1917, has been rescinded by the Governor-in-Council, and the following regulation substituted:

The licensee of a ferry or group of ferries shall not demand or take for passengers, vehicles, animals, packages, or things for which he is required to provide a service fares or charges exceeding the fares or charges stated in his licence, or such substituted, altered, amended, increased, modified or additional fares and charges as may from time to time and for the time being be fixed by the Governor-in-Council and deemed by him to be fair and reasonable having regard as well to the licensee as to the general public.

Nothing in this regulation shall be deemed to limit the right of the licensee to issue season tickets or punch tickets covering a number of journeys.

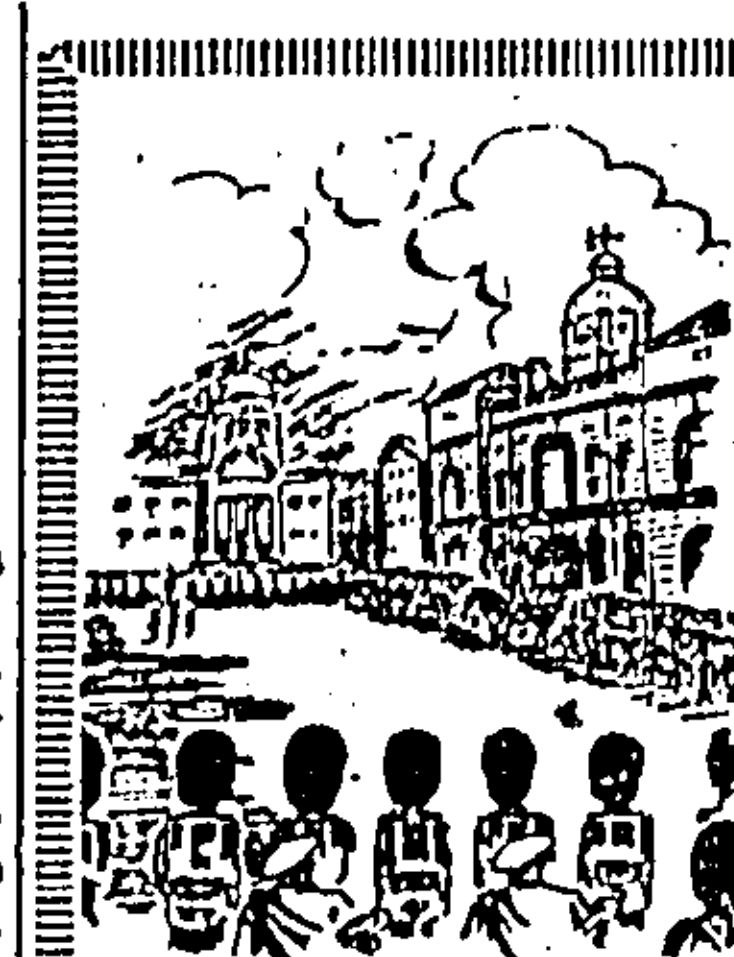
PUREBRED HERD FOR SHANGHAI FARM

Cattle Brought From America.

The B. & S. freighter Soochow, is leaving this afternoon with 20 head of purebred cattle for Shanghai. The cattle, which belong to Dr. Ho Li-yuen, a well-known Chinese physician, are being sent to Shanghai to form the nucleus of a large herd of dairy cows which is expected to have no equal in China.

First intended for Lingnam University, to be used for experimental purposes in the animal husbandry department, it was finally decided to send them to Shanghai where the climate would be less of a change.

A company has been formed, headed by Mr. Ma Man-kan, son of the head of Sincere Company, and Dr. Ho Li-yuen. It is to be called the Nanking Dairy Farms Incorporated, and will ultimately serve a wide territory.



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondence

July 5.

The Ottawa Conference.

The British Government has requested the Canadian Government to limit to the minimum the social entertainment side of the Imperial assembly in Ottawa. It was felt that the time available for the vital discussions of the conference will, in any case, be all too short. None must be wasted, while, in the great heat which must be anticipated, it is essential that the delegates should conserve their energies in every possible way.

Flying Politicians.

There are ever-increasing signs of the use of air flying travel as a means of speeding up diplomatic and political business.

The Prince of Wales's preference for air travel is, of course, well-known. So, too, is the "air-mindedness" of the Prime Minister. Sir John Simon is following in their footsteps. Lately he has been to Geneva from London.

Buy British—in Denmark.

There is a much more vigorous Buy British campaign going on in Copenhagen than there is in Britain.

All the shops are placarded, the shopkeepers urge their customers to buy British articles in preference to those imported from other countries, and even Cabinet Ministers make speeches pointing out how economically dependent Denmark is on British trade.

This is a vivid example of the influence of the tariffs.

Another effect is the extraordinary prominence given to Irish news in the Danish Press. Every

development in the dispute between Great Britain and the Irish Free State is treated in detail, and every speech by Mr. De Valera and Mr. J. H. Thomas on the subject is quoted in full, with photographs.

Lords Reform.

Should it prove to be the case that a committee of Conservative Peers and M.P.s has succeeded in reaching unanimous conclusions on proposals for reform of the House of Lords the achievement is one of which the committee and its chairman, Sir John Withers, may be justly proud. No subject in the past has produced so many and so varied disagreements within the ranks of the party.

The choice of Sir John Withers, head of a famous firm of solicitors, for the chairmanship was, in any event, an admirable one. In him are combined wisdom and knowledge with a rare tact and conciliatory manner. Yet for all his amiability he knows how to be firm when occasion arises.

Shakespeare as Wine-lover.

Shakespeare's knowledge of wine has impressed many critics as a proof of the almost super-human range of his interests and knowledge.

It is quite possible, however, that he "cribbed" most of his allusions from William Turner, who published in 1568 "A new Booke of the natures and properties of all Wines that are commonly used here in England, with a confutation of an error of some men, that holde, that Rhennish and other small white wines ought not to be drunken of them that either haue, or in danger

of the stone, and diuers other diseases."

It is at least highly significant that all the wines he mentions are also referred to by Shakespeare.

The Polyglots.

Among the various delegates who attended the Lausanne Conference, Herr von Papen, the German Chancellor, is probably the most accomplished linguist. He spoke fluently with Mr. MacDonald in English, and with M. Herriot and his colleagues equally fluently in French.

Sir John Simon runs him close. Besides speaking French with ease and with a good accent, he can also converse in German. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is quite at home in French, as is his brother, Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Sir Percy Loraine.

Sir Percy Loraine, the present High Commissioner in Egypt, is shortly coming home on leave.

There are few diplomats in the service who are so universally esteemed and praised by their own colleagues and by Downing Street itself.

During the two years which have elapsed since the dismissal of the Wafd by King Fuad and the advent to office of the Sidky Government, Anglo-Egyptian relations have undergone a remarkable and gratifying transformation. The tact displayed by Sir Percy in delicate and sometimes critical circumstances is held to have been one of the chief causes.

Bow Bells—

The historic Bow Bells, which have been silent for six years, are now being recast at a Croydon foundry. Every effort is to be made, I hear, to restore them to the steeple by November, so that they can be rung again for the first time on Lord Mayor's day.

Thereafter, presumably, Bow Bell will be heard at nine o'clock each evening, as it has been since 1469. It was then a signal for all work to cease, and when, in that year, the time was advanced from eight o'clock, the "prentices of Chepe, in their resentment, comed the rhyme: "Clarke of the Bow Bell, with the yellow lockes, For thy late ringing thy head shall have knocks."

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LIGHTS



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Your cordial inspection is invited.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

FEATURES
for
THE WEEK.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Sunday to Wednesday—"The Sin of Madelon Claudet" introducing Helen Hayes, one of America's greatest stage stars. Most soul-stirring picture of mother-love and sacrifice since "Madame X."

Thursday to Saturday—"Condemned to Death," a psychological drama dealing with the problem of dual personality. A British thriller with Arthur Wontner heading the brilliant cast.

STAR THEATRE.

Sunday to Wednesday—D. W. Griffith's supreme achievement "Abraham Lincoln," the mammoth spectacle of the screen with Walter Huston and Una Merkel.

Thursday to Saturday—Tom Walls in "On Approval" with Yvonne Arnaud and Edmond Breon. The comedy of a widow who took a suitor on a month's approval.

COMING ATTRACTION at THE QUEEN'S.

WALLACE BEERY AND JACKIE COOPER AS FATHER AND SON IN "THE CHAMP."

Poignant human interest, comedy and details of the exciting life in a Mexican border town mingle in the first appearance on the screen together of Wallace Beery, hero of "The Big House," and Jackie Cooper, famous for "Skippy."



The pair are teamed in "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama, coming soon to the Queen's Theatre.

Beery plays an old prize fighter, living with his small son in a border town where he is everlastingly trying to make a "comeback." There is a sensational prize fight, thrills of racing at Caliente, and through it runs the stirring story of a father's love and his sacrifice to give the child the "break" he never could have.

King Vidor, whose sensational success with "Street Scene" and "The Big Parade" are history, directed the new production and a notable cast appears, including Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates, Edward Brophy, Hales Hamilton, Jesse Scott and Marjorie Mac Jones. Frances Marion, author of "The Big House" and "Min and Bill," wrote the story.

One of the poignant dramatic episodes takes place in a Mexican prison where the father, having been arrested, realises he is a failure and resolves to sacrifice the boy, sending him to a rich mother who can give him the proper environment. The two stage one of the most gripping scenes ever enacted on the screen in this dramatic parting. Beery's fight in the arena, in his final attempt at a "comeback," and the pathetic death scene are other heart-gripping details.

AND THEATRE
PAYS YOUR TAX

TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

AND THEATRE
PAYS YOUR TAX

THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET

MOST SOUL-STIRRING DRAMA SINCE "MADAME X."



For the Love
of him, she sacri-
ficed her whole life!

That was —



A GREAT SOUL
Picture! Introducing
One of America's
Finest Stage Stars —

HELEN HAYES

with
LEWIS STONE, NEIL HAMILTON, CLIFF
EDWARDS, JEAN HERSHOLT, MARIE PREVOST.

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE.

THERE ARE GIRLS
WHO WANT TO BE GOOD.

WHY DOES FATE SO
CRUELLY TURN THEIR
PATH?



From
the play
"The Lullaby"
by
Edward Knoblock.



Directed
by
EDGAR SELWYN.



NEXT CHANGE

COMMENCING THURSDAY, July 28th.

A GRIPPING BRITISH MYSTERY
DRAMA DEALING WITH THE PROBLEM
OF DUAL PERSONALITY.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Featuring
ARTHUR WONTNER
GORDON HARKER

Edward GWENN
Adapted from "JACK O'LANTERN."



"SIN OF MADAME CLAUDET"
DEPICTS DRAMATIC STORY.

Helen Hayes as Woman Who
Sacrifices Life for Sake of Son.

The story of a woman who descends to the lowest depths in order to insure the happiness of her son is told in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The picture was adapted from the Edward Knoblock stage success, "The Lullaby."

Helen Hayes, the distinguished actress who scored on Broadway in "Coquette" and "Petticoat Influence," makes her screen debut in the production and the cast includes Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Robert Young, Cliff Edwards, Jean Hersholt, Marie Prevost, Karen Morley, Charles Winninger, Alan Hale, Halliwell Hobbes, Lennox Pawle and Russ Powell.

Thrown into Prison.

Miss Hayes is called upon to effect a striking change of make up during the course of the picture, in which she is first seen as an attractive young girl and later as a haggard old woman. The plot concerns the melodramatic career of the girl from the time she elopes with an artist against the wishes of her family through the vicissitudes of her life, in which she is thrown into prison and is subsequently forced to adopt the most shameful means of livelihood in order to support her child.

High points of dramatic interest occur in the scenes in which the father of Madelon attempts to coerce her into a marriage with a person whom she despises; her escape from home with Larry, the young artist; the forced departure of Larry for America; the meeting of Madelon and Boretti, in which the ugly duckling becomes a swan.

Film Has Strong Climax.

The striking climax occurs in the episode in which Boretti, revealed as a thief, commits suicide and Madelon, unjustly indicted as his accomplice, is sent to prison. Following her release, the state refuses to return her son to a "jailbird."

The remainder of the story concerns Madelon's heroic efforts to prevent her past from marring her son's career. Provincial France is contrasted with the gaiety and colour of Paris night life and the contrast of background and characterisation is again emphasised from a dingy laundry in which she has been employed to a luxurious apartment, of which she becomes the mistress. In the latter scenes, in which the central figure gradually falls to the lowest strata of Paris life, the picture has been compared both to "Madame X" and "Stella Dallas" in its sweep and emotional appeal.

"CONDEMNED TO DEATH."

A Gripping British Mystery
Drama.

"Condemned to Death," directed by Walter Forde, and coming to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday contains a psychological problem that will enthral cinema audiences.

Is it possible for a man to possess a dual personality? Can one who is by day a gentleman of irreproachable character become in the dark hours of the night a distorted savage beast, with murder in his heart?

That is the provocative theme taken from the play "Jack O'Lantern," by George Goodchild, and the idea of a human friend, with a terrible task of vengeance to perform, while at the same time retaining his own personality, will no doubt cause endless discussion.

Walter Forde, Britain's most versatile director, has made a really excellent thriller out of George Goodchild's play, and happy in his choice of cast, directed them with great skill.

Arthur Wontner, who recently created a sensation both in this country and America for his magnificent performance of Sherlock Holmes in "The Sleeping Cardinal" (a Twickenham film), has the lead-
ing role.

SHOWING TO-DAY.

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

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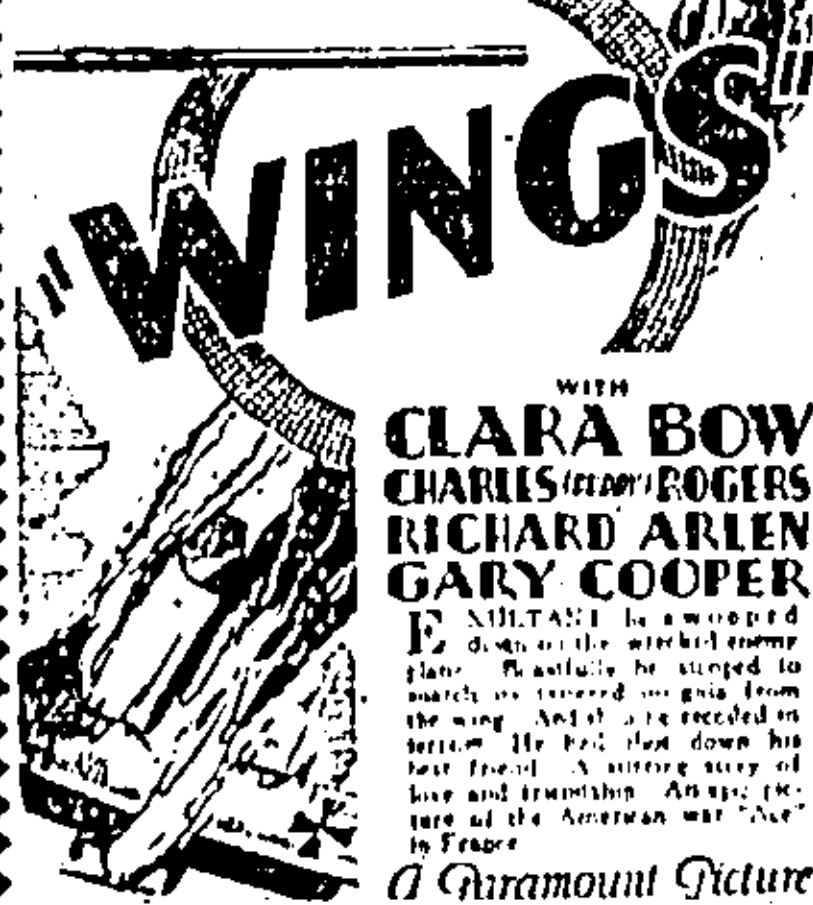
SHOWING TO-DAY,

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

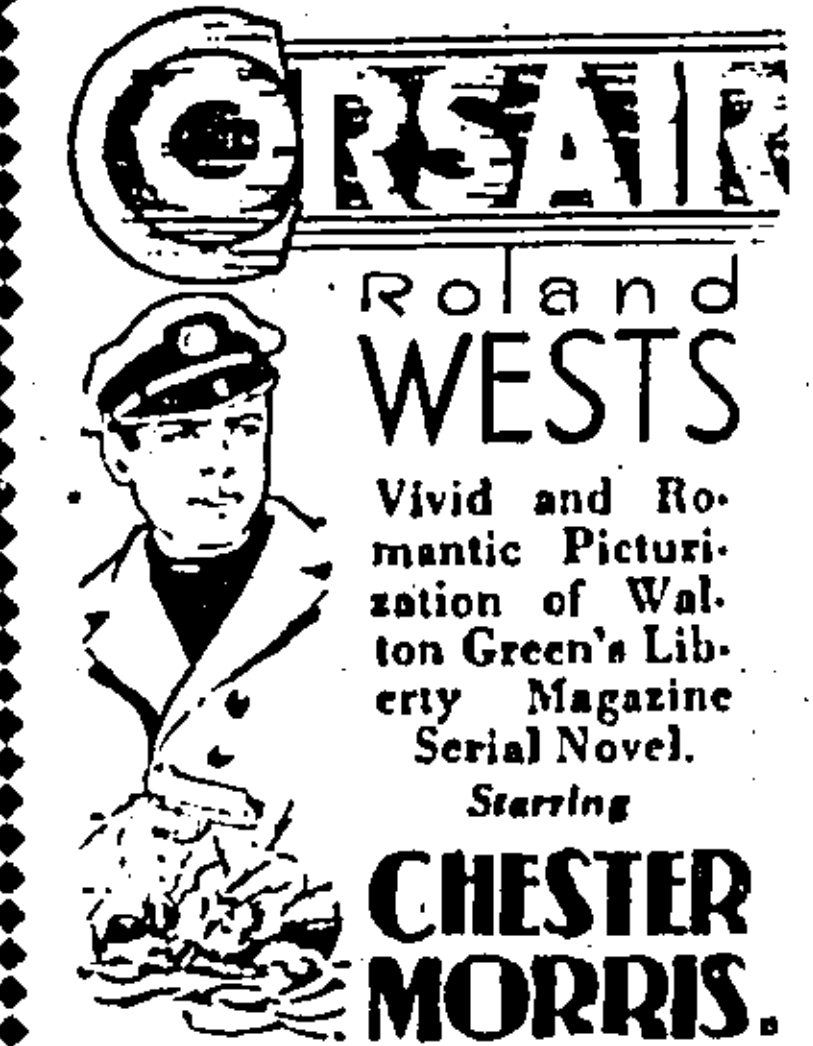
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— SHOWING SOON —

THE AVIATION'S MARVELOUS
MASTERPIECE PERFECTLY
SYNCHRONIZED WITH SOUND"THE BIGGEST
ONE-YET!"

— COMING —

THE LATEST 1932 UNITED
ARTISTS SPECIAL FEATURE

MORE WILD
AND WEIRD
THAN
"DRACULA"
AT LAST ON
THE SCREEN
EDGAR ALLAN
POE'S CLASSIC
OF CRIME
BECOMES THE
SCREEN'S EPIC
OF HORROR!
THE MAD
DR. MIRACLE,
THE VIRGINAL
BEAUTY, THE
TERRIBLE
GORILLA, THEY
ARE ALL HERE,
HERE IN
THE MOST
SPINE-CHILLING,
MOST EYE-
FILLING, MOST
ENTERTAINING
SHOCKER EVER
BEEN SEEN
ON THE
SCREEN!



"From apes we came," cried this maniacal man of science,
"must we deny our ancestors?" A ruthless zealot seeking
a bride for the gorilla... a people aroused... a city
stunned... Never in all your theatre-going have you
seen anything like EDGAR ALLAN POE'S greatest
story daringly brought to the screen.

Featuring
BELA LUGOSI
SIDNEY FOX
Produced by
Carl Loemmle, Jr.
Directed by
Robert Florey.
Presented by
Carl Loemmle.

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE

A UNIVERSAL THRILLER

NOTE!
If you shivered
at
"Frankenstein"
you'll SHUDDER
at this one—but,
oh, boy—how
you'll love it!

MORE AMAZING
AND INTERESTING
THAN"FRANKENSTEIN"
WHAT DID
THEY SEE?
YOU'LL SHIVER
WHEN YOU
SEE WHAT
THEY SAW!YOU'LL SHUDDER
WHEN YOU
EXPERIENCE
WHAT THEY
EXPERIENCED!YOU'LL BE
UTTERLY
FASCINATED
BY THE MOST
DARINGLY
DIFFERENT
PICTURE EVER
BEEN FILMED!THE TERRIFICALLY
MOVING
PICTORIZATION
OF THE
WILDEST,
WEIRDEST
AND MOST
WONDERFUL
STORY EVER
WRITTEN BY
EDGAR A. POE.— SHOWING SOON —
THE AVIATION'S MARVELOUS
MASTERPIECE PERFECTLY
SYNCHRONIZED WITH SOUND."THE BIGGEST
ONE-YET!"

— COMING —

THE LATEST 1932 UNITED
ARTISTS SPECIAL FEATURE

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

SIX MONTHS AUDITED NET PAID SALES.

NOVEMBER 1, 1931 TO APRIL 24, 1932.

TWENTY-SIX ISSUES **110,084** TWENTY-SIX ISSUES.

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1932.

The Manager,
The Hongkong Herald Publishing Co.,
Hong Kong.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your instructions we have attended
at your office and examined the circulation returns of the
Hongkong Sunday Herald for the period from 1st November, 1931
to 24th April, 1932 covering twenty six issues.

We have pleasure in certifying the following figures
for the period as correct.

Gross Circulation	113,839 copies.
LESS Free List, Voucher Copies &c.	3,755 ..
Net Paid Circulation	110,084 ..
Average Net Paid Circulation per issue	4,234 ..

Yours faithfully,

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING,
Incorporated Accountants.

The original certificate may be seen at the offices of the Publishers.

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Theatre In The
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Courageous Girl Wanted! To Fight for This Man!

From a small Western town comes this beautiful girl, craving love, excitement, in New York. She finds a handsome lover, but he's already "in deep" with a "big-time" girl. Should she help him out of his "jam?" You'll say yes, when you see



TWO KINDS OF WOMEN

A Paramount Picture

ALSO
Screen Song
"EET JENNIE LEE"
And Comedy
"SUMMER DAZE"

MIRIAM HOPKINS
PHILLIPS HOLMES
WYNNE GIBSON, STUART ERWIN
IRVING PICHEL
Based on play, "This Is New York,"
by Robert E. Shores

"Two Kinds Of Women"

—Emma and Phyllis.
Emma learned about men from books. She wants to learn more, from this man who is a man! Phyllis learned about men from men. She'll even teach Emma's sweetheart a trick or two! And it will cost him a heavy price in courage.

NEXT ATTRACTION

Every wife must
know
about
her—



"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY"

Yet SHE knows that husbands who play are husbands who'll pay — in this vital family - life revelation.

with
Clive Brook
Charlie Ruggles
Vivienne Osborne
Juliette Compton
Harry Bannister

FLEMING ROAD,
WANCHAI



FLEMING ROAD,
WANCHAI

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號四廿月七年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1932. 日一廿月六 年申壬

UPROAR AT GENEVA CONFERENCE WHEN DELEGATES FIGHT

RADIO BRINGS WORLD TO CHINA'S DOOR

NEW TELEPHONE LINK TO BE ESTABLISHED

FOUR GIANT STATIONS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
China will be linked directly with North and South America and with Europe by radio telephone communications which will be built immediately, following the completion of a contract between the China Electric Company and the Ministry of Communications. This contract will enable the company to start work on the plants which are necessary to make the long-distance radio conversations possible. The new system of communication, in turn, will enable every telephone subscriber in Shanghai, and ultimately every subscriber in the cities of China, to converse with any of more than 32,000,000 persons on the three western continents.

The service, moreover, will tend to establish closer relations amongst the peoples of the various provinces of China, who will be able to talk between one centre and another with facility.

The contract involves the erection of four radio stations of high power for long distance telephony in large cities within China and of still more powerful radio stations for the international service which will link the country directly with the Occident.

POSTAL BLOCKADE OF MANCHUKUO

Went Into Force Yesterday.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
It was learned here to-day that the postal blockade against Manchukuo is now in force, fully effective.

The effect of the blockade is believed to be simply that no mail will go out of China into the Manchurian territory. The move is merely a part of the campaign of protest which has been launched following the occupation of her Northern Province by Japanese. — Reuter.

NANKING APPROVES OF MINISTER

Mr. Ariyoshi Named Tokyo's Emissary.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Foreign Office has received a communication from Nanking approving the appointment of Mr. Akira Ariyoshi as Minister to China. Mr. Ariyoshi, formerly Tokyo's Minister to Brazil, succeeds Mr. Shigemitsu, against whose life an attempt was made recently in Shanghai. In the bombing outrage in which he was injured, General Shirakawa was fatally hurt. — Reuter.

ALL-INDIA OUT FOR 146

Scotland's Triumph In Edinburgh.

NOTTS SCORE SLOWLY AT TRENT BRIDGE

Kent And Sussex In Good Positions.

TEA INTERVAL SCORES

London, Yesterday.
Yorkshire, the champions, who registered their tenth victory of the season on Friday when playing against Northants, were in a very satisfactory position at the tea interval in their match against Notts to-day. So steady was the white Rose attack that the strong Notts batting side could only collect 186 runs for the loss of four wickets. Kent, the present leaders, captured 6 Surrey wickets for 198 runs at the Oval, and as a consequence look to be in a very promising position. Sussex, the other Southern contender for the title, scored freely at Clacton, finishing the Essex attack to the extent of 165 runs for the loss of 2 wickets.

Middlesex succeeded in dismissing Northants for 95 runs at Peterborough and are in a very good position to register their sixth win of the season. Gloucestershire, who have been most disappointing this season, offered marked resistance to Hampshire, who have won their last two matches, and at the tea interval were only 91 runs in arrears with all their wickets in hand.

Scotland gained a great triumph in Edinburgh when they dismissed the All-India tourists for 146. On Thursday the tourists compiled 409 for 7 declared against Middlesex at Lord's.

Tea interval scores as cabled by Reuter were as follows:
Surrey v. Kent at the Oval, Surrey: 198 for 6.

Hampshire v. Gloucester at Bournemouth.
Hampshire: 141.
Gloucester: 50 for no wicket.

Essex v. Sussex at Clacton.
Sussex: 165 for 2.

Warwick v. Worcester at Edgbaston.
Worcester: 136 for 5.
(Continued in next Column.)

SHANGHAI FIRE FORCE HAS FINE RECORD.

Only Trivial Loss During Month Of Great Heat.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Shanghai Fire Department has another feather in its cap. It is revealed by the report of the brigade for June, an exceptionally hot month.

The risk involved a total of many millions. But the actual loss was only Taels 12,000.

SOCIALIST ARRESTS IN BERLIN

Army Officer Taken Into Custody.

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Military Officer commanding the district, General Rundstedt, ordered the arrest of the leaders of the Reichsbanner, a Socialist organisation, Major Harker and Robert Broer, who are accused of slandering the Reich Government.

The men surrendered without any resistance. They will probably be imprisoned under the iron dictatorship of Herr Von Papen, now controlling Prussia's warring political factions. — Reuter.

Continued from previous Column.

Northants v. Middlesex at Peterborough.
Northants: 95.

Glamorgan v. Somerset at Cowbridge.
Glamorgan: 150 for 3.

Notts v. Yorkshire at Trent Bridge.
Notts: 136 for 4.

Lancashire v. Leicester at Manchester.
Lancs.: 123 for 3.

(Championship Table on Page 5.)

FRIENDLY.
Scotland v. All-India at Edinburgh.
Indians: 146.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL YEARLY DEFICIT

Means Sought to Wipe Off \$100,000.

CHAIRMAN'S SUGGESTION

Construction of Houses on Po Leung Kuk Old Site

Ways and means of wiping off a yearly deficit of \$100,000, are being sought by the Tung Wah Hospital authorities.

A suggestion put forward by Mr. Chan Lim Pak, Chairman of the Board of Directors, to construct dwelling houses for rental purposes on the Po Leung Kuk old site, is awaiting the decision of the local Government. His suggestion is also for the construction of houses for the Hospital staff and nurses, at the rear of the site.

In an interview with the Sunday Herald yesterday, Mr. Chan Lim Pak stated that expenses to maintain the Tung Wah Hospital, Tung Wah Eastern Hospital and the Kwong Wah Hospital, amounted to over \$600,000. The rent and medical fees received by the institutions did not adequately cover this, leaving a deficit of \$100,000. This latter sum was met by subscriptions. "It is not right that we should depend always on our philanthropists to meet the expenses," he declared. "We should find some means to meet these requirements, and I can think of no other better means than to construct houses instead of a hospital on the Po Leung Kuk old site."

According to estimates, he stated, eight houses could be constructed at a cost of \$700,000, and the annual rental would amount to \$24,000. Taxes and sundry expenses would total \$4,000, this leaving \$20,000 clear. After a period of three-and-a-half years, the Tung Wah Hospital could get back the money spent on the construction, with interest.

The construction of another branch of the hospital on the site in question would mean greater annual expense for the Tung Wah Hospital to meet.

ITALY INCENSED AT FRENCH INSULT

DEMANDS SATISFACTION OR MAY QUIT LEAGUE

UPROAR AT CONFERENCE

FRENCHMAN SNEERS WHEN FASCIST SPEAKS OF "LIBERTY."

Geneva, Yesterday.

A French and Italian deputy came to blows during the session of the International Parliamentary Union Conference here and the meeting broke up in an uproar when delegates of other nations rushed to separate the struggling pair.

This breach between the nation's delegates threatens to assume serious proportions, for not only is it said that Italy may withdraw from the International Parliamentary Union, but from the League of Nations itself.

It was while the Italian Deputy, Signor Sarda, was speaking at the opening session and mentioned in the course of his remarks the essential desire of man for freedom, that the French Socialist Deputy, M. Renaudel, cried: "Long Live Matteotti." The sneer was unmistakable, the meaning all too plain to the Italian.

Matteotti, it will be recalled, was an Italian Socialist Deputy who mysteriously disappeared. It was charged that he was murdered by Fascists and his body hidden. Signor Sarda, of course, is a representative of the Italian Fascist Government at the conference.

Signor Sarda was furious. He turned, and in the breathless hush which followed the interruption and the sudden silence of the speaker, he sprang towards M. Renaudel. The Frenchman rose to meet him and they fought on the floor of the chamber.

Other delegates leaped from their seats, when they had recovered from their amazement, and hastened to intervene. Some of them were involved in a short but violent tussle, while others, on the fringe of the small crowd of formally dressed gentlemen, cried out things calculated to discourage the protagonists.

The session of the Union was immediately suspended, amid high excitement. There was an

ominous, grim calm among the Italian party.

Demand Satisfaction.

Subsequently, General Balbo, the Italian Air Minister, interviewed Sir Eric Drummond, Britain's chief delegate to the conference and its leading figure. He had talked by telephone to Rome and had instructions from Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister.

It is reported that General Balbo told Sir Eric that Italy would not only resign from the International Parliamentary Conference but would quit the League of Nations itself, were no satisfaction given for the gross insult to his country.

Italy also demanded that the Parliamentary Union sessions should never again be held in the League of Nations' building.

Cancellation Sought.

At a later hour, however, it was reported that Italy had not threatened to break from the League of Nations. Italian delegates declared that that was not the fact of the matter. But they added that it was quite possible that their Government would decline to take any further part in the meetings of the Parliamentary Union.

A conciliatory speech is expected from Monsieur Renaudel, however, and this may go far towards easing the smart of his slap at the face of Fascism. — Reuter.

TAEI PLACES BURDEN ON CHINA'S POOR

CHANGE IN CURRENCY
DEEMED INEVITABLE

SOONG TO SEE BANKS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance in the Nanking Government, declares that it will be necessary to further consult with the bankers of Shanghai regarding the plans for the abolition of the tael from China's currency, before any definite decision can be made in the matter.

There are certain of the native banks which are strongly opposed to any such change, but the big European financial institutions, the greatest of the Chinese banks and business houses, all have signified their willingness to see the tael abolished.

Just what the attitude of the Government may be, is not yet definitely known. But it is generally considered that Nanking rather favours the step.

Mr. Chester Fritz, one of the most prominent men of the brokerage community in Shanghai, head of a large American firm, is confident that the tael will go eventually, if not immediately. In the first place, it constitutes a tax on the shoulders of those least able to bear it; namely, the working people.

ATHENA MANAGER BRIDEGROOM AT PRETTY WEDDING.



Miss Betty Sallag, of Lane, Crawford's staff. Mr. H. R. Latham was the best man, while Mrs. Latham performed the duties of matron of honour. The group includes Madam Lo Bon, Madam Mouch, and Mr. "Bob" Charles, the popular jockey.

EDUCATION PARLEY FOR CANTON

Delegates To Rally From Many Points.

STARTS AUGUST 19

The Summer Education Conference arranged this year to be held at Canton, from August 19-27, will attract delegates from many points of China, it is anticipated.

Sessions will be held in the new Sai Chuen Mei Wah Middle School, which is bright and commodious. Provision is being made to receive a maximum of 120 persons as representatives of various schools.

The following are places of registration: — the Hong Kong Y.M.C.A., Mr. Ho Tak-on in charge; the Hong Kong Y.W.C.A., Miss Wong Yuk-mui; Canton Y.M.C.A., Mr. Chiu Kam-lam; and the Canton Y.W.C.A., Miss Lau Wai-hing.

ABSSINIA EMPEROR RETAINS THRONE

Political Troubles Now At An End.

EX-RULER BANISHED

London, Yesterday.
Emperor Haile Selassie again reigns of the former supreme and the stir created in middle of June by the attempt of the former Emperor Lidjassu to regain the throne has subsided through failure of his revolt.

Lidjassu himself, after being brought here, has been banished to Harrar, where he will be kept in close custody, while his accomplice, Rashallu, King of Gojjam, has been banished for life and ordered to forfeit all his rights and property. — Reuter.

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